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# The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 16 NO. 22

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1953

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Special Town Meeting Thursday, June 25

The Board of Selectmen, in a special meeting, Monday night, decided to call for a special town meeting, to be held in the High School Cafeteria on June 25th. The decision was made after the Selectmen had heard a report from the School Building Committee.

E. Hayward Bliss, chairman of the School Building Committee, and the other two members, Alan Shepard and Nick DeFelice, attended the Selectmen's meeting after having left a joint meeting with the School Board, in the Roman House.

Bliss, speaking for the Committee, reported that the committee had spent 18 months of work on the project and that several town meetings had already been held, to vote the school. He reported that the committee was not happy about asking for another, but that there was no alternative.

In the first time that the Committee had called for bids, the lowest was about \$25,000 too high, and from a firm about which the Committee did not have too much knowledge. It had been decided, accordingly, to call for second bids, with provisions to allow the Committee to make allowance for alternative offers, but these bids resulted in the lowest about \$50,000 to high. The major alternative, Bliss reported, was one labeled "A" which would have eliminated the toilets in the lower grade rooms, and thus allowing the building to be built without crawl space, on a concrete slab. This alternative brought the bids down from about \$494,000 to \$481,000, and with other alternatives, such as elimination of the second boiler, the cost could have been brought

(Continued on page four)

### THE AIR IS COOL IN MANCHESTER, N. H.

Three Wilmington youths, all teen-agers, were allowed to cool off for several hours, at the Manchester, N. H. police station, early Tuesday morning. The men had gone out for a ride, and the driver had forgotten to take his registration.

After the Manchester police had telephoned to Wilmington police, for clearance on the three youngsters, they were released.

### ROBERT E. HAMILTON CHOSEN LIBRARIAN

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

—Robert E. Hamilton of Wilmington, a freshman of Bowdoin College, was chosen Librarian for his fraternity, Delta Sigma, for the fall semester next year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hamilton and came to Bowdoin from Wilmington High School, where he was active in dramatics and was on the Student Council.

### REV. OTIS MAXFIELD NAMED CHAPLAIN AT SPRINGFIELD

Rev. Otis Maxfield, pastor of the Wilmington Methodist Church for the past five years has accepted an appointment as Supervising Chaplain of the Greater Springfield Council of Churches. The appointment will become effective next September. As Supervising Chaplain, his duties will include a training program for ministerial students,



REV. OTIS MAXFIELD

(Polaroid One Minute Photo By Wilmington Crusader)

the organization of a counseling service for the area, the ministry to the ill in the hospitals and the maintenance of a working program with the medical staffs of the hospitals.

Educated in Boston University, the Reverend Maxfield is the possessor of an AB degree, and a STB degree from the School of Theology, and is now preparing for his PhD. Before coming to Wilmington he was pastor of the Lakeshore Park Methodist church, in Lynn.

### STOLEN BICYCLE FOUND

A bicycle was found near Marion Street, Monday, which had been stolen from the porch of Eric LeDoux, 87 Burlington Avenue, on April 26th. The bicycle had been stripped, and both wheels and the chain missing.

### AIDS TO VICTORY TO HAVE ANNUAL OUTING AT SUNAPEE

The ladies of the Aids to Victory, at their monthly luncheon yesterday, decided to have their annual outing on July 7th at Lake Sunapee, N. H. In the event of rain the outing will be postponed to July 14th. Those wishing to go on the outing should call Mrs. Jane Brennan, Wil. 794.

There will be no meeting on July 7th, as the outing will take place instead. The ladies are selling a Defense Bond, and persons wishing to take part should call Mrs. Mary Biggar, Wil. 735.

## Destruction of Silver Lake Dance Floor Raises Protests

Residents of the Silver Lake area are up in arms about the destruction, last Friday, of the concrete-slab dance floor, at Silver Lake park. The floor was destroyed last Friday by employees of the town, using a steam shovel for the purpose. About 30 by 50 feet in extent, it was originally laid about 20 years ago for open air dancing, at a reported cost of \$1100, all from private contributions, raised by members of the Silver Lake Men's Club.

Apparently there had been no notice that the floor was to be destroyed, and it was not until the destruction had begun that the residents of the area were aware of what was happening.

Protests were quick in coming. Mothers of children going to the Mildred H. Rogers expressed their annoyance, as they planned a dance on the floor, for June

1st, a dance which had to be called off. Monday night, at the regular meeting of the Silver Lake Betterment Association it was voted to send a letter condemning the action, to the Board of Selectmen, and the Mildred H. Rogers Mothers Club voted, on Tuesday after noon to personally be present at the next meeting of the Selectmen, in order that they may deliver their protests in person. The vote of the Mothers Club came at a specially called meeting, which was very well attended.

Residents of the area have pointed out that the floor was located at its particular site, because the beach nearby is dangerous. It was felt that this would preclude any attempt to ever convert this stretch of beach into a public beach. Several block dances have been held

on this floor, in the last year, and in former years as well. There was also a plan of converting the floor into a tennis court, according to some of the residents.

On land now owned by the town, there is a town owned beach about 100 yards away, and the whole area is enclosed by a wire fence. The town owned beach has been improved considerably, this spring, and it was while the improvements were being made that the slab was destroyed.

Town Manager Dean Cushing has stated that the dance floor was destroyed because of numerous complaints of accidents to young people who would convert the floor into an arena for riding bicycles. He stated that it was impossible to properly police the area.

### POST OFFICE ANNOUNCES EXTENSION OF ROUTES

The Wilmington Post Office is happy to announce extensions of delivery service, in Wilmington, starting June 5th.

On that date Rural Free Delivery will be extended to include Morse Avenue and Raft Road. Boxes must be properly erected, four feet from the ground and owners name placed thereon, facing the carrier as he approaches. As the carrier retraces his route on these two streets, the boxes may be placed on either side.

Foot carrier service is to be extended on the same date, on Glen Road, from Main Street to King Street, and on King Street as far as Garden Avenue. Carrier service will be provided on Brand Avenue, and Baker Street, and on Burlington Avenue it will be extended as far as the Keough home, thence on Chestnut Street as far as the Humphrey home.

Parcel post will be given direct to the homes on these extensions. In order to have delivery of mail, for the foot carrier route, the homes must be properly numbered, and a proper receptacle must be provided for the delivery of the mail.

### TWICKSBURY MAN FINED IN WOBURN COURT

Joseph F. Slater of South Main Street, Tewksbury, was fined a total of \$55.00 after pleading guilty to charges brought by the Wilmington police, in Woburn Court, Monday. The charges were preferred after Slater had been involved in two accidents within an hour, Sunday. Chief of Police Lynch and officer Markley represented the town.

### FREDERICK FENTROSS PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Frederick Fentross has received a promotion to sergeant, in Korea. He is serving with the army in the Kumwha Valley, between Jane Russell Hill and Old Baldy.

### FOR SALE

WHITE Rotary Electric Sewing Machine. Console model, with attachments; back and forth stitch. Good condition. Wil. 2349.

### SCENE AT SILVER LAKE PARK LAST SATURDAY



Pictured is all that remains of the concrete slab formerly used as a dance floor, at the Silver Lake park.

(Polaroid One Minute Photo by Wilmington Crusader)

### GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP NEWS

Have you registered your daughter for the Girl Scout Day Camp yet? Any girl in Wilmington between the ages of seven and thirteen will be accepted.

Mrs. Ernest Rice, Jr., who will be the director, has attended an intensive training course in Boston. The Unit leaders are meeting each week for pre-camp training and planning.

Every type of out-door activity will be planned—archery, volley ball, folk dancing and cook-outs among others. Crafts and singing will be a very important part of every day. We'll also go to Camp Runels for a day's outing.

Before Camp starts each girl will receive instructions as to bus pick-up and other pertinent information.

Hurry—time is growing short—don't let your daughter miss this wonderful new opportunity that the Girl Scout leaders are making possible for your girls.

The Camp dates are from June 23rd through July 2nd.

Entropion, an eye condition, is becoming more common in cats, especially Blue Persians. In this condition the eyelashes curl back against the eyeball. Surgery is necessary to correct the condition.

### WALLPAPER

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## THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

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Address all communications to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

## GET THINGS DONE

Proponents of the Town Manager Plan have always used as an argument that this plan can get things done in a hurry. This has an attractive sound, but some persons have always had a misgiving about the idea. The recent destruction of the dance floor at Silver Lake is an example of what can happen, under some circumstances.

We are not trying to take advantage of the sad event, by saying, "We told you so," but we think that a lesson can be drawn in that it doesn't always pay to get things done in a hurry.

There is no doubt about the intentions, which led to the destruction of this slab of concrete. The intentions were good. It was a part of a plan to beautify the park, and it is pretty hard to argue against any plan of such a nature, under ordinary circumstances.

Meanwhile, protest are mounting, in the Silver Lake area, and elsewhere, protests with which this paper is in accord. We think that there was too much haste.

There are admittedly disadvantages to plans other than the Town Manager Plan, and we hesitate to draw comparisons, for fear of being misunderstood. However, we will join with those who say that the old fashioned way of discussing a problem, and muddling along, sometimes had its advantages.

## CIVIC SPIRIT

Sometimes we wonder whether or not this town of ours shows any civic spirit. There are times, we must admit, that the spirit shown is definitely not civic minded.

The last week-end, to our way of thinking, did demonstrate that we do have what it takes—on occasion.

The turnout, for the Memorial Day parade, was very good, in fact it was magnificent. The people who viewed the parade had their money's worth too, for a fine spirit was shown by the paraders, from beginning to end.

There were several significant points, but, to our way of thinking, it was the Junior High School Band that has the most promise, in years to come. Youngsters all, with but a few months of practice, they demonstrated a verve and pep that bids well for future. We hope they keep it up because we think there is the makings of a very good High School band in that group of youngsters.

The Little League parade and opening exercises were enough to make any person happy. The youngsters looked very fine, in their new uniforms, and they showed their spirit by their demeanor.

Best of all was the attitude of the many friends of the Little League. From the Town employees, who assisted in many ways, to the parents and friends, who spent many hours in preparation and work, we feel that no more could have come.

Thank you one and all. Keep up the good work.

## TOWN NOTES

## WEATHER

Still very nice for May. We had .52 inches of rain on the 26th and .04 inches on the 27th. We haven't tabulated the figures yet, but we are told that the first five months of this year were the rainiest that we have had since 1871. The number of mosquitoes in the air, in many parts of Wilmington are certainly an indication of having had a very wet spring.

## HAY

Rain in May, Plenty of Hay. Thus goes the old adage, and it is certainly proving true this year. Already hay is being cut on several of the farms of Wilmington.

## STRAWBERRIES

We should have the luscious fruit before the week is out, judging by several of the gardens we have seen around town. It will all depend on the weather. A couple of warm days will work wonders.

## THE GOLDEN PEA SPOON

Again we are coming to that time of the year when the Crusader awards its annual mythical Golden Pea Spoon for the first "feed" of peas taken from a garden. Commercial growers are not allowed in the contest, but it is open to every back yard gardener. So far the Pea Spoon has been held by Mrs. Stanley Delaronde of North Wilmington and jointly by Mrs. Edward Sargent and Mrs. Edith Symmes of Perry's Corner. We have seen a few gardens with peas in bloom, so it won't be long.

## WHY THE D.A.V.

## HASN'T A RIFLE SQUAD

Observers at the Memorial Day parade were probably aware of the fact that the American Legion and the Veteran's of Foreign Wars each had a firing squad, but that the Disabled American Veterans did not. It was not, however, for the want of trying. The DAV has on several occasions attempted to buy rifles, but without success. Last time they had their check returned. It would seem that Uncle Sam considers his rifles as being too important, for other uses, at the moment.

## THE ONLY LADY

## IN THE BUSINESS

A feature of the opening of the bids, at the Roman House, last Friday, for the new Wildwood school, was the presence of the only lady estimator in the contracting business. Mrs. Beatrice Swenson lives with her mother, is the estimator for the Grande Construction Company. Mrs. Swenson lives with her mother, Mrs. Emma Geary, on Fairview Avenue, right here in Wilmington.

## HOMECOMING PARADE

The parade on Memorial Day was something to remember, but one man in particular will long remember. He was Paul Ellis of Woburn Street, brother to Private Ellis of the Wilmington Fire Department. A regular in the forces of Uncle Sam, it was Paul's first visit home in four and one half years, during which he has seen service in Korea and elsewhere.

## LOST DOG

We always like dog stories, and this story is not only about a lost dog, but about a lost ad as well, which hits us right in the pocketbook. An elderly couple in the Silver Lake district were going to advertise for their dog, which they love very much, and which was lost, but then they were told that the dog had been seen, picked up by passing motorists. They have the number, and they expect to get the dog back. We hope so, even if we didn't get an ad out of it.

## SHOO FLY

The neatest trick of the week were some gadgets we saw on the door of Joseph Sottile, on Forest Street. It consists of birds, colored, made of plastic, to which is attached a bit of cotton. As our readers of last year will remember, a bit of cotton on the screen door serves to scare away our old enemy the house fly, and this particular cotton is in a very decorative form. Joe informs us that his brother-in-law, down in South Carolina, is in the business of manufacturing the gadget, which is called the "Shoo Fly."

## AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERSHIP

We are told that the American Legion is doing very well, in getting new members, this year. Joseph McMahon, the oldest Finance Officer in the Legion, in point of service, has promised us a story about it, which we hope to publish soon.

## BIDS FOR CONTRACT CARRIERS EXTENDED

Postmaster Henry Porter has announced that bids for contract carriage of mail between the postoffice and the Boston & Maine Depot has been extended. The closing date is now June 11, 1953. Further information may be had from Mr. Porter.

## THE SPURT IN BASEBALL

A couple of weeks ago we had a letter wanting to know why this paper did not have more news about Wilmington's baseball team. We have always wanted to, but in spite of our efforts, we just couldn't make the grade. We were afraid, however, that a lengthy explanation might be misunderstood, and that someone might feel that we were trying to put the blame on other shoulders, so, instead, we attempted a



jocular explanation. How it misfired! People everywhere thought we were trying to make a "slam" against our boys, which, of course, was the last thing we would ever do.

The very next week, however, our boys dug in and started to win games. We are, naturally, delighted, and the same time we have been wondering if the so-called "slam" had anything to do with it. Of course it didn't, but in our dreams we see ourselves as the High School Bull, spurring the boys on to bigger and better victories.

## ALBERT CUOCO ABOARD HEAVY CRUISER

Albert Cuoco, teleman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cuoco of 18 Dutton Road, Wilmington, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Salem. The Salem is the flagship of Vice Admiral John H. Cassady, USN, Commander of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

The ship, known by her crew as "The Pride of the Fleet," has visited the ports of Villefrance, France and Gibraltar, B.C.C. One of the newest and most modern vessels in the Navy, the Salem is commanded by Navy Capt. Brooke Schumm.

## FATHER REAGAN PLANS NEW LEAGUE FOR 13-17 YEAR OLDERS

All you kids who are too old for the Little League, and dread the thought of not playing ball this summer, can take the old glove out of moth balls and scamper down to the town park this Sunday, June 7, at 1 p.m. to register for a new baseball league that is open to everyone between the ages of 13 to 17.

Rev. John Reagan and Charlie Ritchie decided that this league would be the answer to the cries of the older boys. A lot of fellows have been squawking because the Little Leaguers are the only ones getting the chance to play baseball. Now that the opportunity has arisen, we will see if these boys really want to play. The names of the boys that registered will be balanced into as many teams as possible. The more boys who sign, the more teams there will be.

Father Reagan's knowledge of the town's teen-age ballplayers will help in equalizing the teams as much as possible. Charlie also has a good idea of all the boys' abilities. The first game will be on Monday night, June 15, at the town park, and every Monday night thereafter. This doesn't mean that there will be only one game a week. The response and attitude of the boys will determine the number per week. Father Reagan will have "as many games as the boys want."

The league will be very well equipped with hats, balls, and catcher's outfit. The sports-minded priest can't supply any uniforms, but he can certainly supply plenty of baseball for the summer.

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## THE MAY QUEEN AND SOME OF HER COURT



Pictured on Wilmington Common, on May Day are: (L to R) Miss Margaret Calnan, Miss Virginia Stevens, May Queen, Miss Sandra Harris and Miss Arlene Muse

(Polaroid One Minute Photo by Wilmington Crusader)

## INDIANS WALLOP RED SOX YANKEES DOWN TIGERS IN MEMORIAL DAY OPENER

A cheering crowd of 1200 fans were on board to witness the Chisholm's Indians wallop Cain's Red Sox, 13-0, and Gildart's Yankees cash in on the Tigers errors of Mike Weinberg's club, 5 to 2 in the Memorial Day opening doubleheader.

Southpaw Clifford Knight of the Indians, twirled a two hitter against the Sox, as he chalked up win number one of the season. The stylish Knight had troubles only in the second inning, but he fanned with runners on second and third. The big blow came in that inning, when Bill Thompson clouted a long single off the right field wall.

Thompson was the starting pitcher for the Sox but he was switched to right field for Bill Lambert, who came in to hurl the rest of the way. The two big Indians hits came off Lambert, when Pitcher Knight and Danny Bemis both belted doubles.

A triple each by Carl Page and Al Penney and a series of Tiger errors helped the Yanks overcome a one run deficit to take the night cap 5 to 2. Joe Peters allowed two runs in the first two innings but shut out the Yanks the rest of the way. The two opposing hurlers pitched good ball in a contest that was closer than the score reads. One can not accuse the Tigers of having a poor infield because of the errors charged against them—the amazing thing is that they have about the classiest one in the league.

## AROUND THE LITTLE LEAGUE WITH FERG

Shortstop Jimmy Melzar of the Red Sox is out to prove that his brother is not the only ballplayer in the family. (Big Brother Jere, who graduated from WHS in '52 was acclaimed by many as one of Wilmington High's all time third basemen.) Little Jimmy slammed a single through the box in the first game for one of the two hits collected off the Indian's Clifford Knight. The crowd was tickled to watch the tremendous glove that Jim was using, but he showed them that he wasn't too small to handle it. His outstanding plays seem to be based on a tremendous throwing power. Those who have followed the High School team through the last years will remember an arm like that operating out of third base.

The honors for style and smoothness should go to little Johnny McCabe, shortstop for the Tigers. He really moves around like a veteran.

The head protectors, used in accordance with Little League rules have already proved their value, as one player will testify. A fast ball struck him on the head, in the first game, but the protector, under his hat, caused the boy to smile it off.

The tireless Mrs. Donald Allen and George Cushing brought in over \$200 for the Little League from the concession stand. Thirty cases of tonic and 150 pounds of hot dogs were consumed by the hungry fans, and the concession took in \$140 more than did any of those of the opening games in Tewksbury, Billerica or Chelmsford.

## OLD AGE INSURANCE

This is one of a series of articles on old-age and survivors insurance under the Social Security Act. These articles were prepared by your social security office at 10 Kearney Square, Lowell, Mass. You can get more information from that office by visiting there, writing, or telephoning 2-5101 - 2-9796.

Active duty in the uniformed services of the United States from the end of World War II through 1953 can now count toward old-age and survivors insurance payments under Federal social security.

This provision in the 1952 amendments to the social security law is of great importance to many military persons still in uniform and to those who served after July 1947 and have since been discharged or released. It may mean protection to their families in case of their untimely death, and substantial old-age benefits to them and their dependents if earned income stops after age 65.

This amendment extends to men and women with military service in Korea, Europe, or elsewhere the same social security protection already afforded to those who served during the World War II period. In essence, it means that active duty at any time from September 16, 1940, through December 31, 1953, may now count toward monthly benefit payments to the military person and to his family when he retires and to his dependents in case of his death. Old-age insurance payments are made when the insured person retires after reaching 65, or at age 75 even if he is not retired; survivors payments may be made regardless of the insured person's age at the time of his death. The \$160 a month military wage credits provided for active duty during this post-World War II period are the same as those previously given for World War II service.

While a pension or compensation payable by the Veterans' Administration does not affect these social security wage credits, they cannot be counted toward old-age survivors insurance if a periodic benefit based in whole or in part on the same period of service is payable by any other Government agency.

These credits represent valuable protection to veterans and their families. If a veteran was previously employed on a job under social security, then these credits are added to those which he previously earned. If he went to work on jobs under social security for the first time after he was discharged, these service-connected credits will be added to those which he will earn while on his jobs. The important thing to keep in mind is that these credits are used to complete benefits when the veteran reaches age 65 and retires, or they are used to compute benefits for his widow, children, or parents in the event that he dies.

Veterans do have a stake in social security. You will be able to get more information if you get in touch with your social security office at 10 Kearney Square, Lowell, Mass. If you prefer to call, the telephone numbers are 2-5101 or 2-9796.

Students who are graduates of high school driver education courses generally have only half as many accidents as their untrained classmates, according to a survey by the AAA. For safety's sake, be sure your family really knows how to drive.

## ★ V. A. HOME NEWS ★

Massachusetts veterans planning to sell homes they financed with GI loans were advised this week by William J. Blake, manager of the Boston Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, to make sure the new buyers arrange their own mortgages.

Blake explained that VA's guaranty of a veteran's home loan is a personal guaranty that remains in effect until the loan is paid in full or discharged. Therefore, if a veteran sells his VA-guaranteed home subject to the GI mortgage, he remains responsible if the new owner defaults on his payments.

The veteran-seller should protect himself by insisting the buyer obtain a new mortgage in his own name, and pay off the original GI loan in full. Only in this way is the veteran relieved of future liability should the new owner be unable to make his payments.

— Questions and Answers —  
Q—My wife and I are both World War II veterans. Is it possible for us to combine our GI loan benefits to buy a house?

A—Yes. However, the total that VA will guaranty is 60% of the loan. Also, the maximum guaranty may not exceed \$15,000—the combined maximum guaranties you and your wife would be entitled to, individually.

Q—As a World War II veteran, I bought a home with a GI loan, then had to sell it when I was recalled to active duty after Korea. Now that I've been discharged again, am I entitled to another GI loan for another house?

A—It is possible for you to get new and full guarantee rights under the new Korean GI Bill. You should apply to your VA regional office for a new certificate of entitlement.

## IKE'S DILEMMA

Those very close to President Eisenhower—and we refer to those who served with him when he was an General, when he was a candidate, and no was chief executive—privately whisper that Ike has not yet got his first team.

This has been quite apparent ever since he made up his Cabinet. The White House insiders point to the fact that many of the Cabinet members were wished on Ike for political reasons. He simply could not resist the pressures, especially in the full flush of the GOP victory. His friends, who profess to be keen students of Ike the man and administrator, say he will not put up with ineptness regardless of the influence of the person bumbling along. As a military man, he knows the value of winning the war; right now, it is just skirmishing action. Sooner or later Capitol Hill is bound to feel the force of our yet-to-be-revealed Iron Ike.

OIL—IN A WOMAN'S WORLD  
By Roberta Lee

The American housewife—what a woman! She's the most powerful housekeeper in the world—with enough power at her command to equal the muscle work of 1,430 men, not counting her husband. The mechanical energy she uses enables her to crack the whip on about 65 horsepower each day.

While Mrs. Homemaker still cannot push a button and expect the housework to take care of itself, she can depend on machines and gadgets to make her work infinitely easier than it was for Grandma, or even for Mother. With power-housekeeping to help her, she has time for family and friends, recreation and hobbies.

Power to run these machines is important, of course, so is the oil to maintain them. It is no exaggeration to say that without oil, this equipment would screech to a stop. Unlike humans, household machines can not replenish their vitality while they sleep, nor can they ask for "a little care, please" when they need oil.

Now here's a tip for Mrs. Homemaker: To keep your appliances happy and efficient, people in the oil industry suggest that you follow in detail the manufacturers' instructions for oiling and maintenance. If you still have questions about how often, or where oil should be used, ask your appliance dealer's advice.

We have a remarkable record in this country for devices which simplify the work of living. Of the homes in the United States that are wired, more than three quarters have a clothes washer and vacuum cleaner. More than a quarter have a sewing machine and electric mixer. These conveniences, and hundreds

more, are proof that in the United States, our climate of free enterprise gives progressive industries like the oil industry the freedom to develop and improve the standard of living for all of us.

## FOLLOWING THE FURROWS

Are you planning to chop down the old apple tree? Before deciding it won't bear any more, you might try feeding it some of the cow's hay.

But the hay you feed your tree must be a special kind—one that's high in nitrogen. It can be orchard grass, brome, alfalfa, or any other meadow grass, but it must be high protein.

And as with so many new farm and horticultural practices, a petroleum product is needed. In this one, it is ammonium nitrate.

This new mulching treatment proved up in grand style after several years of experimenting and experience with it at Beltsville, Maryland. Some 18-year old York trees on the experimental farm of the Bureau of Plant Industry there were sickly and bore very little. They failed to respond to all the usual treatments and a good many unusual ones besides. Nothing seemed left for them but the ax.

Then U. S. Department of Agriculture horticulturalists, directed by C. P. Harley, tried mulching with high-nitrate hay. Orchard grass, heavily fertilized, was used at the rate of 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre. The grass was cut at heading time, just when the stems held the most nitrate and other nutrients. Two hundred pounds of this air-dry hay were spread under each tree.

Results were immediate and amazing. Sparse foliage grew thick and changed for a healthy dark green. Fruit spurs multiplied and the tree began to bear again. Untreated trees beside them provided a disagreeable contrast. They failed to improve even when given commercial fertilizer directly equal in plant food value to the nutrients in the hay. In the third year of mulching, the trees began bearing a highly colored and very salable apple. The unmulched trees failed to gain a new lease on life.

This is one more example of how the oil industry's 100-million dollar-a-year research program bears fruit in horticulture.

## REFINERIES PRODUCE MORE DIESEL FUEL FOR U.S.

More than 11 million barrels of diesel fuel are produced each month by U.S. refineries, according to the third annual diesel fuel survey by the U. S. Bureau of Mines. The survey, conducted in cooperation with the American Petroleum Institute, covers 285 samples of diesel from 106 refineries and presents tabulated data in four grade groups. Diesel fuel is used increasingly for bus, truck, tractor, locomotive and marine engines. The cleanliness and comparative low cost of this oil fuel make it extremely practical.

"The drive for economy in government must begin at the grassroots. It must begin with an overwhelming public demand for economy regardless of whose ox is gored—and regardless of selfish interests and special privilege. Then we will get economy—for Washington always mirrors the mood and temper of the people."—East Hartford (Conn.) Gazette.

"Every now and then a news report from Washington provides the people with a perfect example of bureaucratic waste and extravagance. The latest one is that utterly ridiculous waste of \$45,000,000 on Army overcoats that were of no use to the Army or anyone else. Sheer waste of forty-five million of our dollars."—Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram.

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## RUSSIAN POTASH TRADE DECIED!

Farmers in this area may have unknowingly bought mixed fertilizers containing Russian controlled potash brought into the United States from behind the "Iron Curtain."

Potash, along with nitrogen and phosphate, is one of the three principal ingredients of mixed fertilizers used on local soils.

Reports that Russian potash was being "dumped" in the United States were heard at a recent Congressional hearing in Washington, D. C. The hearing brought out that Russian produced potash is being brought into this country at cut-rate prices in an effort to garner dollars for trade and to disrupt the American potash industry.

One fertilizer organization told the hearing that it had recently bought a cargo of Russian potash, and others reported they had heard of additional sales and offerings being made in America.

The testimony immediately brought from a member of the Congressional group holding the hearing a challenge to "put a notice on the fertilizer bag" saying the fertilizer contained Russian potash.

The challenge came from Representative Thomas G. Abernethy, Democrat, of Mississippi, who said farmers should know when they are getting fertilizer made from potash behind the Iron Curtain.

He asked if farmers who have sons in Korea were not entitled to know if the dollars they paid for their fertilizer are going back to Russian to buy war material.

The Russian potash has been coming into the United States at East Coast ports, such as Boston, Mass.; New York City; Wilmington, Delaware; Philadelphia, Penn.; Baltimore, Md.; Norfolk, Va.; Charleston, South Carolina; Savannah, Georgia and Jacksonville, Florida.

For many years the United States depended on foreign countries, primarily Germany, for potash supplies. Now, however, the domestic industry has developed to the point where it can meet all foreseeable domestic demands.

Testimony for the domestic companies was presented to the Congressional hearing by George E. Pettit, vice president of the Potash Company of America, who appeared as spokesman for his own and four other major New Mexico producers. Ninety percent of the United States potash is produced in the Carlsbad area of New Mexico.

Mr. Pettit stressed the fact that the American potash industry was not asking protection against any fair competition, but pointed out that Russian potash production is a state monopoly which has neither to make a profit, pay taxes, nor pay labor a fair wage.

"If the pursuit of this policy means sales for an indefinite period of time below costs of production, that means nothing to the Communists," Mr. Pettit declared. "They can ignore economic law which we must obey if we are to survive."

"And the record proves that they do," he added. "They gouge the American user when supplies are short—they undercut the American producer when that suits their purpose."

"In addition, I am absolutely certain no loyal American farmer wants to buy fertilizer containing Russian potash when he knows the dollars thus taken in will go to buy war materials for possible use against American boys."

Your Heart Association says: Almost every heart condition can be helped by proper treatment. Help Your Heart Fund and Help Your Heart.



SPECIAL TOWN MEETING  
JUNE 25th

(continued from Page 1)

down to about \$454,000, which was still more money than the Committee had for its purpose. "We feel that there can be no more cuts, in fact, we feel that some of the proposed alternatives should not be used," Bliss said.

Bliss went on to relate that the Committee had been talking with various officials and citizens, all of whom seemed to agree that the surrounding towns, with the exception of Burlington, was having the same trouble. "We are now requesting that there be a Special Town Meeting, to give us more money. We can only hold the low bid for 30 days."

Bliss continued, saying that this move was supported by the School Committee, and that the School Building Committee felt that it needed an additional \$80,000.

Herbert Barrows, chairman of the Finance Committee stated that there was not \$80,000 available, in the "Excess and Deficiency Account." There was about \$4300 in unpaid taxes, as of April 1st, Barrows said, and the law required that there be sufficient money in the E & D at all times to cover unpaid taxes.

Barrows also made mention that there was a story in an out of town paper about Bedford's school problem. According to Barrows' understanding, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers had written to Bedford saying that there was good reason to believe that there would be Federal funds available, for schools in that town, after July 1st, because it was in a "critical defense area." Barrows reminded the Selectmen and the members of the School Building that Wilmington had also been placed in the "critical defense area," and that it might be possible to thus get funds, after July 1st.

Charles Black, chairman of the Selectmen, reminded Bliss that under the new by-laws there would have to be 150 voters present, to make a quorum, at the Special Town Meeting. He further suggested that there be a joint meeting of the Selectmen, Finance Committee, School Building Committee and

Moderator, before the Special meeting, in order that there be no misunderstanding. The session closed with a statement by Bliss, that the "bids we now have are the best that can be had. The firms are responsible, and we feel that we can never do better. They (the contractors) will shy off on third bids!"

## MARINE PROMOTION

CAMP LEJUNE, N.C.—Marine Cpl. Peter Kuchinsky, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kuchinsky, 16 Hinckley Road, Tewksbury, recently received a meritorious promotion to his present rank here.



CPL. PETER KUCHINSKY

Cpl. Kuchinsky was one of the 15 men of the Second Signal Battalion, an element of the Second Marine Division, to receive promotions for their excellent work.

The 1951 graduate of Chelsea High School, Chelsea, entered the Marine Corps on January, 1952 and received his recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

Pittsburgh outfielder Frank Thomas studied four and one half years for the Catholic priesthood at Mt. Carmel Seminary in Niagara Falls, Canada while Cardinal pitcher Jack Faszholz, who attends Concordia Seminary in St. Louis during the off-seasons, will be ordained a minister in the Lutheran Church sometime next winter.

## KLATKA—WOODMAN

In a Sunday afternoon ceremony, at the First Congregational Church in Lowell, on May 30th, Miss Eleanor A. Klatka, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Klatka of 17 Gage Avenue, Lowell, became the bride of Karl C. Woodman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Woodman of Wilmington. The altar was decorated with white carnations, and snapdragons, and selections of appropriate music was played on the organ.

The bride had a three-quarter length finger-tip veil held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms, over a gown of embroidered white permanent organdy, over white taffeta. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Samuel Young of the First Congregational Church officiated.

The bridesmaid was Miss Shirley Klatka, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of light blue embroidered permanent organdy, three-quarter length with a head piece to match, and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Mrs. H. Sheldon Lockhart, of Malden, a cousin of the bridegroom was best man, and the ushers, all college friends of the groom, were: Mr. Lawrence Gilgun of Woburn, Mr. Frederick Dargle of Malden and Mr. Raymond Morin of Holyoke.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church vestry, with the guest book in charge of Miss Velma Klatka, sister of the bride. For her place in the reception line, the brides mother chose a dress of light blue nylon with white accessories, and a corsage of tea roses. The mother of the groom chose a gown of sky blue nylon, with navy accessories, and a corsage of tea roses.

For her going away costume, the bride chose a navy blue suit, with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Woodman is a graduate of Lowell schools, and of the Lowell State Teachers College, class of 1952. She has been teaching in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts. Mr. Woodman was educated in Wilmington schools, and is a graduate of Lowell Teachers College. He is a supervisor of music.

## P OF H CLUB MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the P of H Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace Cole, with 14 members present. Plans were made for a mystery ride, to be held on Tuesday, June 23rd. The bus will leave the home of Mrs. Margaret Calnan on Wild Street at 9:30 a.m. Any member wishing to go should contact Mrs. Calnan, Wil. 2242.

A food sale was held after the meeting by the Ways and Means Committee. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the club will be held on June 11th at the home of Mrs. Margaret Calnan, at 12:00 noon. Members are to bring their lunches.

## CONGREGATIONAL

The church cabinet will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the service of morning worship next Sunday.

The final meeting of the religious education committee will be held at the parsonage next Tuesday night at 8:00. All members are urged to attend.

Children's Day will be observed on Sunday, June 14th, with a program by the pupils, baptisms, and presentation of Bibles and plants.

## OIL SAVES EASTERNERS FROM DISCOMFORT

If it had not been for the oil industry, many residents of New Jersey and New York might have been without light, heat and other facilities during the winter blizzards. Kerosene and gasoline lanterns and stoves were in great demand in areas where storms caused line and power failures. Candles, too (most of which are made with paraffin, a petroleum product) were a chief source of light when electricity failed. Dependable in emergencies, as well as in its daily tasks which most of us take for granted, oil gives comfort and convenience for all Americans.

## AMERICAN LEGION FLAG ETIQUETTE

LET'S BE RIGHT ON  
FLAG ETIQUETTE

1. Question - Is it proper to fly the Flag of the United States of America outdoor all night long?

Answer - No. The rules of civilian Flag etiquette govern, and the Flag should be displayed outdoors only from sunrise until sunset (Public Law No. 829, commonly known as the Flag Law, Section 2-a). The only cases where the Flag properly flies all night long are:

(1) Two Flags over the Capital Building Washington; one over the east front and one over the west front, day and night, throughout the year.

(2) Over a permanent fort or ship when engaged in battle.

(3) When our armed forces are engaged in battle.

2. Question - What interpretation is placed on that part of Section 2(a) (Public Law 829) which reads: "the flag may be displayed at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect?"

Answer - The term "special occasions" means athletic events, bond campaign ceremonies, patriotic pageants, parades, etc.

3. Question - Is it proper to carry the Flag with a band or other marching unit at night at an athletic event, and to display the Flag on a pole, with a spotlight or floodlight on it, during the event?

Answer - Yes, it is entirely proper. The provisions of the Flag Code which prohibit the display of the Flag at night apply to the displays of Flags on buildings and on stationary flag-staffs except as provided in Section 2 (a) of the Flag Law for the display of the Flag on special occasions for a patriotic effect.

4. Question - When the Flag is not flown from a staff, how should it be displayed?

Answer - It should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out, or so suspended that it folds fall as free as though the Flag were against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the Flag's own right; that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window of a home or a place of business, the Flag should be displayed in the same way; that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street.

5. Question - What is proper respect to the Flag during the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag, or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review?

Answer - All persons should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand, holding it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Aliens should stand at attention. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the Flag in the moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag passes.

6. Question - Is it permissible to fly the Flag of the United States during inclement weather?

Answer - No. The Flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement. The only cases where a Flag properly flies during inclement weather are:

(1) Two Flags over the Capital Building in Washington, one over the east front and one over the west front, day and night, throughout the year.

(2) Over a permanent fort or ship when engaged in battle.

(3) When our armed forces are engaged in battle.

7. Question - In what position should the Flag be when suspended over the middle of the street?

Answer - In a north and south street the union (field of blue) should be to the east and in an east and west street it should be to the north.

8. Question - What is the proper display of the Flag when suspended from a ceiling or displayed over the middle of a large room, such as a public building, bank, railroad station or other places through which many persons pass daily?

Answer - When the Flag is suspended across a corridor or lobby in a building with only one main entrance, it should be suspended with the union of the

Flag to the observer's left upon entering; if the building has more than one main entrance, the Flag should be suspended near the center of the corridor or lobby with the union to the north when entrances are to the east and west, or to the east when entrances are to the north and south; if there are entrances in more than two directions, the union should be to the left of the observer approaching from a main or principal street; or, if no main or principal street, then the union should be to the east.

9. Question - What should be the position of the Flag when displayed from a staff in a public auditorium or other public meeting place, whether indoors or outdoors, on platform or on floor or ground level?

Answer - The policy of the National Americanism Commission, the American Legion, has been and is to pay honor and tribute to the Flag of our Country by displaying it from a staff in a position of honor which is fixed by the position of the speaker as he faces the audience, whether on a platform, on the floor on the same level with the audience or in the open on a platform or ground level. This position of honor is established by the time-honored and universal custom which fixes the position of honor at the right of a presiding officer in case of a banquet, or at a dinner at the right of a host, regardless of whether he is on platform or on the floor level.

10. Question - Is there any difference in the position of honor for the Flag whether on platform, in chancel or on floor or ground level?

Answer - No. There is no difference in any meeting place, or between an "audience" or a "congregation"; nor does it matter whether the speaker and the audience are under cover, or in the open; now whether they are on the same level—the position of honor is to the right front of the speaker, facing the audience.

The policy of displaying the Flag in the position of honor at the right front of a speaker as he faces the audience on all occasions prevents confusion and improper display of the Flag due to a conflicting interpretations of proper Flag display. Further, since the position of honor for the display of the Flag of the United States has been fixed to the right front of a speaker on a platform, it is logical that the Flag should be retained in this position of honor when a speaker is on the floor level or in the open, or when a speaker is on a platform and the Colors are posted on the floor or ground level.



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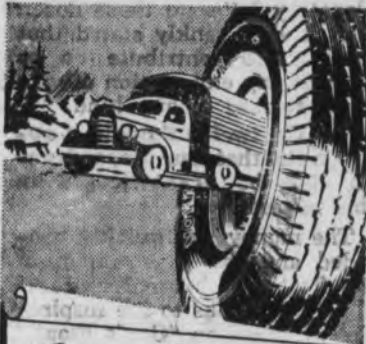
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LITTLE LEAGUE OPENING  
VERY SUCCESSFUL

Memorial Day, during the afternoon, was the first day for Little League in the Town of Wilmington. At 2 p.m. starting from Weinberg's store, the Little Leaguers and their many friends started a parade to the common, which was watched and admired by their many friends.

Detail of Police  
Sound Car  
in charge of Larry Cushing  
Color Guard  
Parade Marshall  
Joseph Sottile  
Little League Horse Troop  
(4-H Mounties)  
Commissioner John Shepard  
Little League Umpires  
in charge of  
Chief Umpire, Wes Baker  
Cain's Red Sox  
led by Fred Cain and  
Co-Managers, Kelly and Power  
Chisholm's Indians  
led by Leonard Chisholm  
and Co-Managers  
Shepard and Baker  
Weinberg's Tigers  
led by Mike Weinberg  
and Co-Managers  
Ritchie and O'Connell  
Gildart's Yankees  
led by Co-Managers  
Ritchie and Chisholm  
Fire Department Engine No. 3  
Driven by Lt. Cushing  
The four minor league teams,  
sponsored by the Boosters, the  
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On the Common, a Little League Park had been set up by the employees of the town. A fence, and bleachers were in position, and a new back stop. A new score board, donated by the Coco-Cola Company, had been procured through the good offices of Lt. Cushing of the Fire Department. \$2500 worth of movie equipment was in hand, to record the first game in color, thanks to the Claus-Gelotte company, and under the personal supervision of Gordon Blackmeier of Reading. There was a large refrigerator holding cold drinks, thanks to the Top Refrigerator Company of Cam'bridge, and James Kelley of Wilson Street and a large committee was on hand with refreshments to sell to the public. In the committee were a number of hard working ladies, Mrs. Yvonne Allen, Mrs. Roland Fuller, Mrs. E. H. Bliss, Mrs. Bert Sell, Mrs. Pearl Hersom, Mrs. Mary Sottile, Mrs. Joseph Slater, Mrs. Arthur Harper and Mrs. John Tautges, together with two men who did a lot of work, George Spanos and Ronald Shaw.

Two games were played on the first day, between the Tigers and the Yankees, and between the Red Sox and the Indians.

Tigers	A.B.	B.H.	R.	E.
McCabe	3	1	0	0
McKenna	3	1	0	0
Chisholm	3	1	0	0
Fay	3	1	0	0
Deltorto	3	0	0	0
Willis	3	1	1	0
Deegan	2	0	0	0
Fuller	1	0	0	0
Geswell	3	0	0	0
Mottalo	1	0	0	0
Harrington	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	2	0
Yanks	AB.	B.H.	R.	E.
Kerr	3	0	1	0
Monterion	2	1	0	0
Page	3	2	0	0
Honefell	1	1	0	0
Wybert	2	1	0	0
Penney	1	1	1	0
Peters	3	0	1	0
Allen	1	0	2	0
Pearson	2	0	0	0
Downs	3	1	0	0
Etsell	3	0	1	0
Simard	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	5	0
Two Base Hits - Willis				
Three Base Hits - Page, Penney				
Base on Balls—Pitcher and N.				
Deltorto - 4 — McKenna - 2				
Struck Out—Pitcher and No.				
Deltorto 1 4 — McKenna - 6				
Peters - 5				
Umpire—Baker, Tomson, Balies-				
tera, Cuoco.				
Red Sox	AB.	B.H.	R.	E.
Casey	2	0	0	0
Cormier	2	0	0	0
Melzar	2	0	0	0
Ryan	1	0	0	0
Thompson	1	1	0	0
Tobey	1	0	0	0
Lamberth	2	0	0	0
Cain	0	0	0	0
Weed	1	0	0	0
Casey	1	0	0	0
Ross	1	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	0	0
Indians	A.B.	B.H.	R.	E.

Ahearn 2 1 3 0  
Palino 2 1 0 0  
Bemis 4 2 3 0  
Grassia 2 0 1 0  
McCormack 2 0 1 0  
Curtis 2 0 0 0  
Frotten 2 1 0 0  
Ingalls 2 1 1 0  
Ashdown 2 0 0 0  
Chisholm 2 1 1 0  
Snodgrass 2 1 0 0  
McMullen 2 1 0 0  
N. McCormack 2 1 0 0  
Fuller 4 0 3 0  
Knight 3 1 1 0  
Two Base Hits — Bemis - Knight  
Sacrifice Hits — Downs  
Umpires - Either, O'Connell,  
Bradley, Grateyk  
Note: Record of Errors not being kept for the time being.

### "TEEN TALK"

by Kay

The Winchester Music Hall was the scene of beautiful girls and handsome boys last Friday night. This was the night that Wilmington High School held its Junior-Senior Prom.

The girls in lovely pastel gowns and the boys in white tuxedos added something special to the beautifully decorated hall and the fine music of the orchestra.

Seen dancing at the Prom were the following couples: Bea and Tony, Ann and Jim, Gert and Dan, Doris and Ralph, Ginny and Dick, Margie and Vinnie, Madeline and Bootsie, Irene and Woody, Mary and Richard, Peggy and Billy, Joan and Don, Shirley and Eddie, Sydney and Allan, Shirley and Frank, Gae and Bob, Trudy and Frank, Mimi and Phil, Kay and Jim.

Sitting out a few dances were Peggy and Mike, Cheryl and Tom, Sally and Herbie, Bev and Paul, Deborah and David, Jean and Squeekie, Sally and Ralph, Carol and Jay.

A grand march, in which all the Seniors took part, was held. The band leader then chose the King and Queen. Cynthia Peters and Arthur Lynch were the lucky two. Congratulations Cyn and Willie.

Many of our young service-men are seen around town from time to time. We are always glad to welcome them home. Rockie O'Keefe, Ray Clifford, Boso McHugs, Rocco Yentile, Scratch O'Reilly, Roger Brophy, Red O'Connell, Dick Storms all look wonderful in their uniforms. Congratulations are due to Dotty and Cy on their recent engagement.

Congratulations are also in order to the newly chosen cheerleaders. Sydney and Trudy from the Class of 1954, Peggy, Janice and Gertrude from the Class of 1955 and Vennie and Carol from the Class of 1956. Shirley Faulkner is the new head cheerleader and Mini Melzar is the alternate. Next fall our cheerleading squad will be the finest in Greater-Lowell.

With graduation and the reception just around the corner, for the Seniors, we hope to have more interesting news for you, but that's all for now kids, see you next week.

(Editor's Note: Last week we welcomed Fergy to our pages. This week we welcome Kay Hoban, of this year's Senior Class in Wilmington High School. Kay is the daughter of our own Nifty Hoban, Deputy Chief of Police, and we are very happy to have her try her hand at a column in our paper.

### TEE OFF AT WEBB BROOK COUNTRY CLUB



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COURSE

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### SAND AND ROCKS THROWN AT CAR

Theodore P. Kuchanski, 759 Summer Street, Lynn, reported to the Wilmington police that a 13-year old boy had thrown rocks and sand at his car, while near Silver Lake, on May 30th.

### BICYCLE REPORTED STOLEN

Richard Casey, Shawsheen Avenue, reported to the Wilmington police on May 30th that a bicycle, described as being a F.C. Higgins, red and white in color, with the rubber of one pedal missing, was stolen from near the vicinity of the Wilmington Theatre.

### EMERGENCY TRIP TO MASS. GENERAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. William Boyd, Dublin Avenue, was taken to the Mass. General Hospital in the police cruiser, at 8 p.m. May 31st. Officer Fuller drove the vehicle, while Lt. Cushing of the Fire Department administered oxygen to the stricken woman.

### LARCENY OF HUB CAPS

Arthur Findley of 58 Lowell Street, reported to the Wilmington police on May 29th that one set of hub caps, Cadillac type, had been stolen from his auto, while it was parked in his yard.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING  
JUNE 25th

(continued from Page 1)

down to about \$454,000, which was still more money than the Committee had for its purpose. "We feel that there can be no more cuts, in fact, we feel that some of the proposed alternatives should not be used," Bliss said.

Bliss went on to relate that the Committee had been talking with various officials and citizens, all of whom seemed to agree that the surrounding towns, with the exception of Burlington, was having the same trouble. "We are now requesting that there be a Special Town Meeting, to give us more money. We can only hold the low bid for 30 days."

Bliss continued, saying that this move was supported by the School Committee, and that the School Building Committee felt that it needed an additional \$80,000.

Herbert Barrows, chairman of the Finance Committee stated that there was not \$80,000 available, in the "Excess and Deficiency Account." There was about \$4300 in unpaid taxes, as of April 1st, Barrows said, and the law required that there be sufficient money in the E & D at all times to cover unpaid taxes.

Barrows also made mention that there was a story in an out of town paper about Bedford's school problem. According to Barrow's understanding, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers had written to Bedford saying that there was good reason to believe that there would be Federal funds available, for schools in that town, after July 1st, because it was in a "critical defense area." Barrows reminded the Selectmen and the members of the School Building that Wilmington had also been placed in the "critical defense area," and that it might be possible to thus get funds, after July 1st.

Charles Black, chairman of the Selectmen, reminded Bliss that under the new by-laws there would have to be 150 voters present, to make a quorum, at the Special Town Meeting. He further suggested that there be a joint meeting of the Selectmen, Finance Committee, School Building Committee and

Moderator, before the Special meeting, in order that there be no misunderstanding. The session closed with a statement by Bliss, that the "bids we now have are the best that can be had. The firms are responsible, and we feel that we can never do better. They (the contractors) will shy off on third bids!"

## MARINE PROMOTION

CAMP LEJUNE, N.C.—Marine Cpl. Peter Kuchinsky, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kuchinsky, 16 Hinckley Road, Tewksbury, recently received a meritorious promotion to his present rank here.



CPL. PETER KUCHINSKY

Cpl. Kuchinsky was one of the 15 men of the Second Signal Battalion, an element of the Second Marine Division, to receive promotions for their excellent work.

The 1951 graduate of Chelsea High School, Chelsea, entered the Marine Corps on January, 1952 and received his recruit training at Parris Island, S.C.

Pittsburgh outfielder Frank Thomas studied four and one half years for the Catholic priesthood at Mt. Carmel Seminary in Niagara Falls, Canada while Cardinal pitcher Jack Faszholz, who attends Concordia Seminary in St. Louis during the off-seasons, will be ordained a minister in the Lutheran Church sometime next winter.

## KLATKA—WOODMAN

In a Sunday afternoon ceremony, at the First Congregational Church in Lowell, on May 30th, Miss Eleanor A. Klatka, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Klatka of 17 Gage Avenue, Lowell, became the bride of Karl C. Woodman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Woodman of Wilmington. The altar was decorated with white carnations, and snapdragons, and selections of appropriate music was played on the organ.

The bride had a three-quarter length finger-tip veil held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms, over a gown of embroidered white permanent organdy, over white taffeta. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Samuel Young of the First Congregational Church officiated.

The bridesmaid was Miss Shirley Klatka, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of light blue embroidered permanent organdy, three-quarter length with a head piece to match, and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Mrs. H. Sheldon Lockhart, of Malden, a cousin of the bridegroom was best man, and the ushers, all college friends of the groom, were: Mr. Lawrence Gilgun of Woburn, Mr. Frederick Dargle of Malden and Mr. Raymond Morin of Holyoke.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church vestry, with the guest book in charge of Miss Velma Klatka, sister of the bride. For her place in the reception line, the brides mother chose a dress of light blue nylon with white accessories, and a corsage of tea roses. The mother of the groom chose a gown of sky blue nylon, with navy accessories, and a corsage of tea roses.

For her going away costume, the bride chose a navy blue suit, with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Woodman is a graduate of Lowell schools, and of the Lowell State Teachers College, class of 1952. She has been teaching in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts. Mr. Woodman was educated in Wilmington schools, and is a graduate of Lowell Teachers College. He is a supervisor of music.

## P OF H CLUB MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the P of H Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace Cole, with 14 members present. Plans were made for a mystery ride, to be held on Tuesday, June 23rd. The bus will leave the home of Mrs. Margaret Calnan on Wild Street at 9:30 a.m. Any member wishing to go should contact Mrs. Calnan, Wil. 2242.

A food sale was held after the meeting by the Ways and Means Committee. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the club will be held on June 11th at the home of Mrs. Margaret Calnan, at 12:00 noon. Members are to bring their lunches.

## CONGREGATIONAL

The church cabinet will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the service of morning worship next Sunday.

The final meeting of the religious education committee will be held at the parsonage next Tuesday night at 8:00. All members are urged to attend.

Children's Day will be observed on Sunday, June 14th, with a program by the pupils, baptisms, and presentation of Bibles and plants.

## OIL SAVES EASTERNERS FROM DISCOMFORT

If it had not been for the oil industry, many residents of New Jersey and New York might have been without light, heat and other facilities during the winter blizzards. Kerosene and gasoline lanterns and stoves were in great demand in areas where storms caused line and power failures. Candles, too (most of which are made with paraffin, a petroleum product) were a chief source of light when electricity failed. Dependable in emergencies, as well as in its daily tasks which most of us take for granted, oil gives comfort and convenience for all Americans.

## AMERICAN LEGION FLAG ETIQUETTE

LET'S BE RIGHT ON  
FLAG ETIQUETTE

1. Question - Is it proper to fly the Flag of the United States of America outdoor all night long?

Answer - No. The rules of civilian Flag etiquette govern, and the Flag should be displayed outdoors only from sunrise until sunset (Public Law No. 829, commonly known as the Flag Law, Section 2-a). The only cases where the Flag properly flies all night long are:

(1) Two Flags over the Capital Building Washington; one over the east front and one over the west front, day and night, throughout the year.

(2) Over a permanent fort or ship when engaged in battle.

(3) When our armed forces are engaged in battle.

2. Question - What interpretation is placed on that part of Section 2(a) (Public Law 829) which reads: "the flag may be displayed at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect?"

Answer - The term "special occasions" means athletic events, bond campaign ceremonies, patriotic pageants, parades, etc.

3. Question - Is it proper to carry the Flag with a band or other marching unit at night at an athletic event, and to display the Flag on a pole, with a spotlight or floodlight on it, during the event?

Answer - Yes, it is entirely proper. The provisions of the Flag Code which prohibit the display of the Flag at night apply to the displays of Flags on buildings and on stationary flag-staffs except as provided in Section 2 (a) of the Flag Law for the display of the Flag on special occasions for a patriotic effect.

4. Question - When the Flag is not flown from a staff, how should it be displayed?

Answer - It should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out, or so suspended that it folds fall as free as though the Flag were against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the Flag's own right; that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window of a home or a place of business, the Flag should be displayed in the same way; that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street.

5. Question - What is proper respect to the Flag during the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag, or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review?

Answer - All persons should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand, holding it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Aliens should stand at attention. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the Flag in the moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag passes.

6. Question - Is it permissible to fly the Flag of the United States during inclement weather?

Answer - No. The Flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement. The only cases where a Flag properly flies during inclement weather are:

(1) Two Flags over the Capital Building in Washington, one over the east front and one over the west front, day and night, throughout the year.

(2) Over a permanent fort or ship when engaged in battle.

(3) When our armed forces are engaged in battle.

7. Question - In what position should the Flag be when suspended over the middle of the street?

Answer - In a north and south street the union (field of blue) should be to the east and in an east and west street it should be to the north.

8. Question - What is the proper display of the Flag when suspended from a ceiling or displayed over the middle of a large room, such as a public building, bank, railroad station or other places through which many persons pass daily?

Answer - When the Flag is suspended across a corridor or lobby in a building with only one main entrance, it should be suspended with the union of the

Flag to the observer's left upon entering; if the building has more than one main entrance, the Flag should be suspended near the center of the corridor or lobby with the union to the north when entrances are to the east and west, or to the east when entrances are to the north and south; if there are entrances in more than two directions, the union should be to the left of the observer approaching from a main or principal street; or, if no main or principal street, then the union should be to the east.

9. Question - What should be the position of the Flag when displayed from a staff in a public auditorium or other public meeting place, whether indoors or outdoors, on platform or on floor or ground level?

Answer - The policy of the National Americanism Commission, the American Legion, has been and is to pay honor and tribute to the Flag of our Country by displaying it from a staff in a position of honor which is fixed by the position of the speaker as he faces the audience, whether on a platform, on the floor on the same level with the audience or in the open on a platform or ground level. This position of honor is established by the time-honored and universal custom which fixes the position of honor at the right of a presiding officer in case of a banquet, or at a dinner at the right of a host, regardless of whether he is on platform or on the floor level.

10. Question - Is there any difference in the position of honor for the Flag whether on platform, in chancel or on floor or ground level?

Answer - No. There is no difference in any meeting place, or between an "audience" or a "congregation"; nor does it matter whether the speaker and the audience are under cover, or in the open; now whether they are on the same level—the position of honor is to the right front of the speaker, facing the audience.

The policy of displaying the Flag in the position of honor at the right front of a speaker as he faces the audience on all occasions prevents confusion and improper display of the Flag due to a conflicting interpretations of proper Flag display. Further, since the position of honor for the display of the Flag of the United States has been fixed to the right front of a speaker on a platform, it is logical that the Flag should be retained in this position of honor when a speaker is on the floor level or in the open, or when a speaker is on a platform and the Colors are posted on the floor or ground level.



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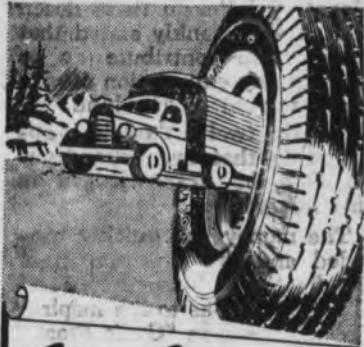
LITTLE LEAGUE OPENING  
VERY SUCCESSFUL

Memorial Day, during the afternoon, was the first day for Little League in the Town of Wilmington. At 2 p.m. starting from Weinberg's store, the Little Leaguers and their many friends started a parade to the common, which was watched and admired by their many friends.

## Detail of Police

Sound Car  
in charge of Larry Cushing  
Color Guard  
Parade Marshall  
Joseph Sottile  
Little League Horse Troop  
(4-H Mounties)  
Commissioner John Shepard  
Little League Umpires  
in charge of  
Chief Umpire, Wes Baker  
Cain's Red Sox  
led by Fred Cain and  
Co-Managers, Kelly and Powert  
Chisholm's Indians  
led by Leonard Chisholm  
and Co-Managers  
Shepard and Baker  
Weinberg's Tigers  
led by Mike Weinberg  
and Co-Managers  
Ritchie and O'Connell  
Gildart's Yankees  
led by Co-Managers  
Ritchie and Chisholm

Fire Department Engine No. 3  
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The four minor league teams,  
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On the Common, a Little League Park had been set up by the employees of the town. A fence, and bleachers were in position, and a new back stop. A new score board, donated by the Coca-Cola Company, had been procured through the good offices of Lt. Cushing of the Fire Department. \$2500 worth of movie equipment was in hand, to record the first game in color, thanks to the Claus-Gelotte company, and under the personal supervision of Gordon Blackmeier of Reading. There was a large refrigerator holding cold drinks, thanks to the Top Refrigerator Company of Cambridge, and James Kelley of Wilton Street and a large committee was on hand with refreshments to sell to the public. In the committee were a number of hard working ladies, Mrs. Yvonne Allen, Mrs. Roland Fuller, Mrs. E. H. Bliss, Mrs. Bert Sell, Mrs. Pearl Hersom, Mrs. Mary Sottile, Mrs. Joseph Slater, Mrs. Arthur Harper and Mrs. John Tautges, together with two men who did a lot of work, George Spanos and Ronald Shaw.

Two games were played on the first day, between the Tigers and the Yankees, and between the Red Sox and the Indians.

Tigers	A.B.	B.H.	R.	E.
McCabe	3	1	0	0
McKenna	3	1	0	0
Chisholm	3	1	0	0
Fay	3	1	0	0
Deltorto	3	0	0	0
Willis	3	1	1	0
Deegan	2	0	0	0
Fuller	1	0	0	0
Geswell	3	0	0	0
Mottalo	1	0	0	0
Harrington	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	2	0
Yanks	AB.	B.H.	R.	E.
Kerr	3	0	1	0
Monterion	2	1	0	0
Page	3	2	0	0
Honefell	1	1	0	0
Wybert	2	1	0	0
Penney	1	1	1	0
Peters	3	0	1	0
Allen	1	0	2	0
Pearson	2	0	0	0
Downs	3	1	0	0
Etsell	3	0	1	0
Simard	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	5	0

Two Base Hits - Willis  
Three Base Hits - Page, Penney  
Base on Balls - Pitcher and N.  
Deltorto - 4 - McKenna - 2  
Struck Out - Pitcher and No.  
Deltorto 1 4 - McKenna - 6  
Peters - 5  
Umpire - Baker, Tomson, Balies-  
tera, Cuoco.

Red Sox	AB.	B.H.	R.	E.
Casey	2	0	0	0
Cormier	2	0	0	0
Melzar	2	0	0	0
Ryan	1	0	0	0
Thompson	1	1	0	0
Tobey	1	0	0	0
Lambert	2	0	0	0
Cain	0	0	0	0
Weed	1	0	0	0
Casey	1	0	0	0
Ross	1	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	0	0
Indians	A.B.	B.H.	R.	E.

Ahearn	2	1	3	0
Palino	2	1	0	0
Bemis	4	2	3	0
Grassia	2	0	1	0
McCormack	2	0	1	0
Curtis	2	0	0	0
Frotten	2	1	0	0
Ingalls	2	1	1	0
Ashdown	2	0	0	0
Chisholm	2	1	1	0
Snodgrass	2	1	0	0
McMullen	2	1	0	0
N. McCormack	2	1	0	0
Fuller	4	0	3	0
Knight	3	1	1	0

Two Base Hits - Bemis - Knight  
Sacrifice Hits - Downs  
Umpires - Either, O'Connell,  
Bradley, Grateyk  
Note: Record of Errors not being kept for the time being.

### "TEEN TALK"

by Kay

The Winchester Music Hall was the scene of beautiful girls and handsome boys last Friday night. This was the night that Wilmington High School held its Junior-Senior Prom.

The girls in lovely pastel gowns and the boys in white tuxedos added something special to the beautifully decorated hall and the fine music of the orchestra.

Seen dancing at the Prom were the following couples: Bea and Tony, Ann and Jim, Gert and Dan, Doris and Ralph, Ginny and Dick, Margie and Vinnie, Madeline and Bootsie, Irene and Woody, Mary and Richard, Peggy and Billy, Joan and Don, Shirley and Eddie, Sydney and Allan, Shirley and Frank, Gae and Bob, Trudy and Frank, Mimi and Phil, Kay and Jim.

Sitting out a few dances were Peggy and Mike, Cheryl and Tom, Sally and Herbie, Bev and Paul, Deborah and David, Jean and Squeekie, Sally and Ralph, Carol and Jay.

A grand march, in which all the Seniors took part, was held. The band leader then chose the King and Queen. Cynthia Peters and Arthur Lynch were the lucky two. Congratulations Cyn and Willie.

Many of our young servicemen are seen around town from time to time. We are always glad to welcome them home. Rockie O'Keefe, Ray Clifford, Boso McHugs, Rocco Yentile, Scratch O'Reilly, Roger Brophy, Red O'Connell, Dick Storms all look wonderful in their uniforms.

Congratulations are due to Doty and Cy on their recent engagement.

Congratulations are also in order to the newly chosen cheerleaders. Sydney and Trudy from the Class of 1954, Peggy, Janice and Gertrude from the Class of 1955 and Vennie and Carol from the Class of 1956. Shirley Faulkner is the new head cheerleader and Mini Melzar is the alternate. Next fall our cheerleading squad will be the finest in Greater-Lowell.

With graduation and the reception just around the corner, for the Seniors, we hope to have more interesting news for you, but that's all for now kids, see you next week.

(Editor's Note: Last week we welcomed Fergy to our pages. This week we welcome Kay Hoban, of this year's Senior Class in Wilmington High School. Kay is the daughter of our own Nifty Hoban, Deputy Chief of Police, and we are very happy to have her try her hand at a column in our paper.

### TEE OFF AT WEBB BROOK COUNTRY CLUB



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### SAND AND ROCKS THROWN AT CAR

Theodore P. Kuchanski, 759 Summer Street, Lynn, reported to the Wilmington police that a 13-year old boy had thrown rocks and sand at his car, while near Silver Lake, on May 30th.

### BICYCLE REPORTED STOLEN

Richard Casey, Shawsheen Avenue, reported to the Wilmington police on May 30th that a bicycle, described as being a F.C. Higgins, red and white in color, with the rubber of one pedal missing, was stolen from near the vicinity of the Wilmington Theatre.

### EMERGENCY TRIP TO MASS. GENERAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. William Boyd, Dublin Avenue, was taken to the Mass. General Hospital in the police cruiser, at 8 p.m. May 31st. Officer Fuller drove the vehicle, while Lt. Cushing of the Fire Department administered oxygen to the stricken woman.

### LARCENY OF HUB CAPS

Arthur Findley of 58 Lowell Street, reported to the Wilmington police on May 29th that one set of hub caps, Cadillac type, had been stolen from his auto, while it was parked in his yard.

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### FINAL GRADUATION REHEARSAL FOR SENIORS OF W.H.S.

Final graduation rehearsal for the Senior Class of Wilmington High School will be held on Saturday, June 6th, at 1:30 p.m. at the High School. Invitations and tickets for Graduation and for the Reception are now available at the High School.

### ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

Most people believe that this country needs and will continue to need a large and up-to-the-minute Merchant Marine, in the interest of the national economy and the national defense. Back in 1936 Congress passed the Merchant Marine Act, which was designed to foster the development of a merchant fleet second to none. A typical top-level observation was offered last year by President Eisenhower, in these words, "America's industrial prosperity and military security both demands that we maintain a privately operated Merchant Marine adequate in size and of modern design to insure that our lines of supply for either peace or war will be safe. I consider the Merchant Marine to be our fourth arm of defense."

Relatively few people in all probability, know how matters stand with the American Merchant Service today—or have much knowledge of the problems that surround it. An excellent brief resume of the situation is found in a booklet just published by the Committee of American Shipping Lines Serving Essential Foreign Trade Routes, entitled, "What's the Score on American Shipping?"

Today, some 60 active privately-owned American ships operate exclusively in foreign trade between the U.S. and the rest of the world.

That is an impressive figure, but the outlook for the future is definitely on the bleak side. More than 800 freighters and almost 100 passenger ships are on order or being built for world trade by other maritime nations. But not one ocean-going passenger or cargo ship is being built for private U.S. ownership, and only a handful have been built since the last world war. Most of our existing ships will be obsolete in a short span of years.

What is the ship replacement problem? According to the Committee, it is two-fold: "First, along with other prices shipbuilding costs are inflated. Most shipowners have been unable to accumulate sufficient reserves of their own to replace their fleets. . . . Second, the degree to which government can participate in shipbuilding through making construction equality payments authorized under the 1936 Act has become uncertain and confused." This uncertainty, which has resulted from conflicts of policy and interpretation in interested government agencies, has made it extremely difficult and in many cases impossible to negotiate firm contracts for ship construction.

The Committee thoroughly refutes the idea that government payments to the shipping lines have guaranteed all expenses plus a profit. The shipowner is not assured a profit and if his earnings permit he must pay back all or part of the government funds advanced to him. The government payments have but one purpose; to put the American essential foreign trade route operator on a competitive basis with the merchant fleets of other maritime powers. Our construction, maintenance and operating costs are far higher than those of our foreign competitors. The pay, living and working standards of our crews are incomparably the best on the high seas. Without government payments successful competition with the foreign lines would manifestly be impossible—and our fleet would dwindle away to nothing.

The Committee proposes a broad positive program for American shipping, involving government shipping industry cooperation. It asks for the development of a workable formula for the use of government funds in ship construction that will end the present uncertainties. Its purpose is the orderly and progressive replacement of Cargo and Cargo-passenger vessels, which would be financed as much as possible by private enterprise, and which would be constructed so as to permit quick conversion for military uses. The Committee clearly feels that quick action on this and related problems is necessary.

### TREE SWALLOW

The swallows are a group of birds about which it is to write in superlatives. The swallows of El Capistrano manage to hit the front pages of newspapers across the continent each spring. We have the saying that that one swallow does not make a spring and if you happen to be in a barn or around a boat house when Barn Swallows are building their nests; you are likely to get a new interpretation of what is meant by "here's mud in your eye."

Tree Swallows congregate in great numbers, usually in marshes, just prior to the southern fall migration. One day they are in an area in abundance; next day they are gone. There was a time when people believed that they vanished because the swallows turned into frogs only to reverse the process in the spring. Since the Tree Swallows may well be the first swallow to arrive in the spring, they may be responsible for the saying that one swallow does not make a spring.

Tree Swallows are relatively easily recognized because of their immaculately white parts and their steel blue-black or greenish-black backs. Their tails are forked but not so deeply as is the case in the Barn Swallow and Purple Martins. The length of a Tree Swallow is about 6-1/4 inches; of a Barn Swallow, 7-3/4 inches; of a Cliff Swallow, 6 inches; and of a Purple Martin, 8 1/2 inches. In comparison,

therefore, the Tree Swallow may be considered a relatively small swallow.

Tree Swallows breed from northwestern Alaska to southern California and east to north Quebec and Virginia. They winter from central California to North Carolina and south to Honduras, Mexico and Cuba, these limits being general rather than specific. During the winter while the birds are south, the



Tree Swallow

young birds of the year are more grayish than blue above and the throat is not the clear white so attractive in the mature birds.

Tree Swallows nest readily in bird boxes or in tree cavities. A nesting colony may be of considerable size. The nest has a grass lining and is abundantly supplied with feathers. The 4 to 10 rosy-white eggs are approximately 4/5 by 9/16 inches in size and are incubated by both sexes for 2 weeks. Two broods may be raised in a season and two females may occupy the same nest, all of which should lead to interesting interpretations of the family life.

Tree Swallows are great insect eaters but may eat more plant food than most swallows. They are known to feed on the berries of the Virginia creeper and the fruits of red cedar. They are probably almost as valuable in an agricultural sense as are the Barn Swallows. Their beauty to me is such as to place them in top rank but beauty is a variable feast fortunately and there are those who can justly differ with that statement.

E. Laurence Palmer

### OIL LUBRICATES WHEELS OF PROGRESS

Petroleum lubricating oils range from a clear white oil that is applied with a hypodermic needle a drop at a time on the tiny bearings of a gyro compass to thick black oil that is sloshed on the massive gears of giant rock crushers. So specialized are some of these lubricating oils that more than 800 different kinds are known to exist. The wheels of America's great mechanical power move on oil supplied in abundance by the progress-minded oil industry.

Because the United States always has enjoyed the largest and cheapest supply of petroleum in the world, it has adopted the automobile and airplane to a degree not matched elsewhere.

Detroit (IES) - This year's spurge of publicity for Ford Motors was planned three years ago. Results so far show it to be the biggest built-up yet in the public relations field, rivaling the Freedom Train of a few years back.

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GIFTS FOR FATHERS DAY

★ JUNE 21 ★

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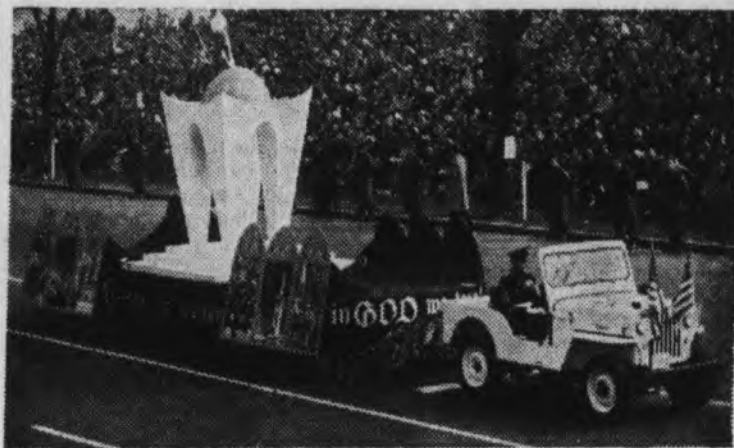
AMPLE  
PARKING

OF WILMINGTON

## WE ARE LOOKING FOR STORAGE SPACE

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—Photo by Ankers

## 70 Million Americans See God's Float

By Rev. James Keller

Only a few days before the Inaugural Parade of last January, Mr. George P. Lamb, a Washington lawyer and an official of the Committee on Floats, noticed what to him was a serious omission.

In a last-minute survey of parade plans he suddenly realized that of the more than forty floats planned, depicting everything from a scene on an Augusta golf course to a waterfall in Idaho, there was not one that directed attention to the fact that our Nation is founded on a belief in God.

It seemed too late to remedy the omission. But Mr. Lamb decided it was worth a try. He spoke to two associates about it. They were enthusiastic about his idea and were sure something could be done.

It was a race against time. Plans were immediately begun. A design for "God's Float" was drawn up. It was to contain a center-piece in the form of a place of worship. On the sides would be enlarged photographs of various scenes of worship, with the phrases "In God We Trust" and "Freedom to Worship", printed below in bold letters.

The design was submitted to

the committee in charge. They were so impressed that without delay they not only approved, but put this last-minute float first in the parade instead of last.

But who was to pay the \$1200 necessary for the new float? \$100 was asked from twelve persons who were likely to favor the idea. In the explanatory letter to these dozen men it was frankly stated that those "who contribute do so without any expectation of material reward of any kind."

Yet the twelve thought it appropriate that our dependence on God be acknowledged in this manner.

The money was quickly provided and the construction of the float was hurried to completion. Thanks to the inspiration of one man "God's Float," which had been overlooked, became the first float in the Inaugural Parade. Over 750,000 people saw it in the parade, and it is estimated that some 70,000,000 saw it on television.

Thus by one man's initiative and the help of a handful of others a spiritual reminder was brought to millions.

† Publicist Feature Service, Washington 25, D. C.

## WILMINGTON

THEATRE

● FRI. & SAT. JUNE 5-6 ●

"IT WILL SCARE THE PANTS OFF YOU!"

Hedda Hopper

INVASION U.S.A.

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Jose Ferrer - Kim Hunter  
"ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN"  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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of the wolves  
of the sea!



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THE PIRATE

color by TECHNICOLOR

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LINDA DARNELL  
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**SLBA PLANS WHIST PARTY FOR JUNE 23rd**

The Silver Lake Betterment Association is making plans for a grand whist party on June 23, in the SLBA clubhouse on Main Street. Very nice prizes are being provided and refreshments will be served. The Misses Es-

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THE JOB UP BROWN,  
AND NEVER LETS  
THE PEOPLE DOWN



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ther Riley and Carmen Sadler are co-chairmen of a large committee in charge of the party.

**ROBERT PETERS  
FULL TIME  
TOWN ACCOUNTANT**

Robert H. Peters, Grant Street, North Wilmington, entered into his duties as a full time accountant for the Town of Wilmington on June 1st. Mr. Peters was formerly the part time accountant, and was employed as General Manager and Accountant of the Northeast Distributors of Boston, from which he has now resigned.

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**READERS'  
FORUM****LETTER TO THE  
BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

In connection with the request from the School Building Committee, a letter was also sent to the Board of Selectmen, from the Clerk of the Committee. Wilmington Public Schools  
Wilmington, Mass.  
June 1, 1953

Board of Selectmen,  
Town Hall,  
Wilmington, Mass.

Mrs. Drew and Gentlemen:

The Wilmington Elementary School Building Committee requests a special town meeting at the earliest legal date.

The Committee finds itself in the position of being unable to continue planning for construction of the Wildwood Street School due to the lack of necessary funds. It appears that the architect was incorrect in his

estimates of the possible cost of construction. Since the Committee has but thirty days to award the low bid it is imperative that action must be taken at once at a special town meeting.

The Committee deeply appreciates your interest in the past regarding school housing problems.

Yours truly,  
Clifford J. Good,  
Clerk, Building Committee.

**PLANNING BOARD  
HEARS PROPOSAL  
FOR SUB-DIVISION**

The Wilmington Planning Board, Monday night, in the Town Hall, heard Arnold Provo, agent for Pleasant Homes, Inc., Pleasant Street, Malden, make a proposal for a sub-division on

Woburn Street, near Concord Street.

The proposal was to sub-divide a portion of the former Aldice Eames estate into house lots, nine in number, of 10,000 square feet. Two roadways were shown on the plan, leading in the direction of Lubbers Brook, distance about five hundred feet. Some of the lots were with less than a 100 foot frontage.

A number of interested abutments were present to hear the discussion. It was pointed out, by some of the abutments, that it might be difficult to install water mains, because of the prevalence of ledge in the area. Provo told the Board that it was his understanding that Pleasant Homes, Inc. would probably tear down the old Aldice Eames barn, and that a restriction of \$7500 would be placed on homes in the development. Nine lots of land were involved.

**FARMERS CAN HARVEST  
REGARDLESS OF WEATHER**

A new crop drying attachment has been developed which will permit farmers to harvest day or night in good or bad weather. Giving farmers yet another use for their petroleum - powered farm equipment, the unit can be attached to any combine and consists of a butane gas open-flame drier with a powerful fan. As grain is carried on specially designed drying screens, the fan blows heat into it at three points: while it is being lifted into combine, threshed in cylinder, and poured into bin. The heater can be used for any grain crop except rice, which must be dried slowly. Farmers use petroleum not only to power their mechanized equipment but in the form of fertilizers, insecticides and many other farming aids.

Civilians on the Submarine Base in New London, Conn., average \$322. monthly for the salaried men, and \$297. per month for those paid by the hour.

The refining phase of the oil industry set a new operation record in 1952. Refinery runs averaged 6,670,000 barrels daily during the year. The forecast for 1953 is even higher.

# Jack Hughes OWNER OF HUGHES LUMBER COMPANY

PRESENTS A WEEKLY SERIES OF SMALL HOMES  
- for 1953 -

**Deluxe  
Features  
IN  
FOUR ROOMS**

DESIGN NO. 4154

• This prize package of professional planning has just joined over a hundred other modern designs in our Weyerhaeuser 4-Square Home Building Service.

Designed for economical erection and full functional use of all available floor area, this new design gives you four rooms arranged for spacious, comfortable living.

Come in soon. See the full color rendering . . . the large floor plan and interior views. At the same time, ask to see all the homes in the Service . . . each one architect-designed and Weyerhaeuser-engineered. Blueprints are available for all designs.

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Jack Hughes**

He can supply you  
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Material necessary.  
**FOR YOUR  
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Doors - Windows  
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(Lumite)  
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Hardware - Lock Sets - Hinges - Chrome & Black Cabinet  
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A Complete Line of Hand  
Tools - Power Saws - etc.  
**PUMPS**  
Electric Water Systems  
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Come in and let us give you one of our FREE Plan Books. We can also advise you on financing, building regulations, or any other building problems.

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**Hughes Lumber Company**

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It's Good for the Boys!

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Garbage Burners and  
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Flower Bed Fencing 16" x 22"  
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## AT THE WILMINGTON THEATRE —

"INVASION U. S. A."

SPECTACULAR — WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF U. S. A. WERE INVADED. STARTS FRIDAY.

## NEW HOMES in Wilmington

### NEAR READING LINE

Handy to bus. New 40 ft. ranch house with 3 bedrooms. Poured concrete foundations, full cellar with space for gameroom. Long living room with fireplace and picture window. Bright, step saving kitchen with table space, tiled bath, wardrobe closets in twin sized bedrooms. Oak floors, insulated, oil heat, country setting on finished street. Many desirable features. Located in new elementary school district. Conveniently near Greer's new plant.

Only \$13,200.

Also Several Others  
Priced at \$12,000. to \$14,500.

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### ST. THOMAS NEWS

#### MASSSES:

Sundays: 7:00; 8:30; 10:30;

11:30.

(At Silver Lake) 8:45; 10:45.

#### BAPTISMS:

On Sundays at 2:00 p.m. in the Rectory.

#### CONFESSIONS:

Thursday at 7:30 (For First Friday)

Saturday at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

At Silver Lake at 3:30.

The Feast of Corpus Christi is

next Thursday.

Devotions in Honor of the Sacred Heart: First Friday Masses 6 and 8 o'clock. Holy Communion also at 7:30.

Evening Devotions at 7:45.

Devotions in Honor of Our Lady of Fatima: Masses on Saturday at 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

Evening Devotions on Saturday at 7:45. The Blessed Virgin's Sodality members are requested to attend.

Sunday, June 7, is Holy Communion Sunday for the Blessed Virgin's Sodality and all the women of the Parish.

Intire of the McIntire Bus Lines for his kindness in transporting many of our First Communion Class children to the church for instructions on Tuesdays and

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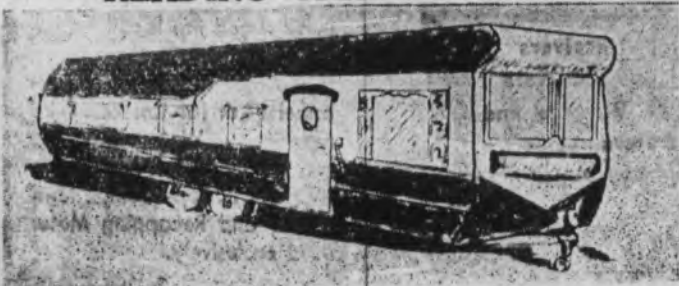


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Thursdays after school, without compensation.

Our waste paper drive will be held next Sunday afternoon. Your waste paper will help the cause of Nazareth.

The annual C.D.A. Banquet will be held next Sunday, June 7th, at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. The speaker will be Rev. Charles R. Flanigan, Head Master of St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Newton.

Remember in your prayers those of our Parish who are ill.

Pray for the Repose of the Souls of those who have died in the service of Our Country.

### FRIENDS OF THE WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

#### Annual Meeting

There was an exceptionally large gathering present on Tuesday afternoon, May 19, when Mrs. Fulton F. Brown opened her beautiful home for the third annual meeting of the Friends of the Winchester Hospital. A touch of spring was evident in the lovely corsages presented to the members of her board by Mrs. Brown, retiring president.

The secretary, treasurer and all committee chairmen gave their reports for the year. It has been a most successful year as was evidenced when Mr. Harlan Paine, Administrator of the Winchester Hospital, spoke about the equipment that has been purchased for the hospital with money raised by the Friends. An oxygen tent and tonsil and adenoid equipment have been ordered, and another gift is in the offing when the hospital reaches a decision as to what it should be. Mr. Paine expressed the hospital's appreciation and gratitude for these gifts and for the many hours of volunteer service donated by the Friends.

Officers elected for the coming year are — President, Mrs. J. Warren Shoemaker; Vice President, Mrs. Thomas M. Righter, Jr.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert Thomason; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Paul B. Leverette; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank B. Kelley, Jr.; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Nelson Fontneau; Director for three years, Mrs. William McGill.

Mrs. Brown introduced the new president, Mrs. J. Warren Shoemaker, and before retiring, expressed her appreciation to all the Friends for their cooperation during her years of office. Mrs. Brown turned her office over to Mrs. Shoemaker, who called for a rising vote of appreciation for the retiring president. During her three years as president, Mrs. Brown's faithful service and extreme interest have been an inspiration to everyone connected with the work

of the Friends.

Mrs. Shoemaker adjourned the meeting, after which coffee and cookies were served by Mrs. James A. Gustin, Chairman of Hospitality, and her committee.

### ROBERT GORMAN IN KOREA

Robert Gorman of Aldrich Road is now serving in Korea, with the United States Army. His address is PFC Robert E. Gorman, RA 11259062, Co B, 245th Tank Bn, APO, 86 San Francisco, California.

### BETA CHI CLUB PRESENTS CHECK FOR \$400 TO ROTARY PARK INC.

Last Wednesday, at the weekly luncheon of the Wilmington Rotary Club, a check for \$400 was presented to the club by Mrs. Marjorie Emery, representing the Beta Chi club. The check was accepted for the Rotary Park, Inc. by Rotary president Adrian Durkee.

Mrs. Emery, chairman of the dance committee of the Beta Chi, expressed her happiness, and that of the members of the club, in that they could contribute towards the Wilmington Rotary Park and Playground. She thanked the Rotary Club for all that the members had done, for their part in the project.

The money represented in the check was raised by members of the Beta Chi club, in a dance, held at the Andover Country club, last March.

London (IES) - If Churchill chats with Malenkov, Montgomery will probably be taken along, despite their clashing egos.

### Arthur L. Gray, Inc.

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THAT COSTS  
NO MORE!

For greater safety, longer life, and complete satisfaction, you can't beat Mohawk Tires. The Mohawk carcass has surplus-strength—giving you more protection from bruises and blowouts. These tires have a tougher tread, too—insuring maximum service plus safety from skidding. Trim and modern in design, Mohawks enhance the appearance of any car. For all these reasons Mohawk Tires will give you more miles of satisfied service!

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# THOMAS H. McGOWAN TELLS OF COUNT RUMFORD

Thomas H. McGowan, librarian of the city of Woburn, and well known local historian, was the speaker of the day, at the Wilmington Rotary Club luncheon, last Wednesday. Mr. McGowan spoke for 45 minutes on the life of Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford. His speech follows:

About three months ago, at the Harvard Club, in Boston, a banquet was held in recognition and memory of Benjamin Thompson, otherwise known as Count Rumford. Born in North Woburn, he was one of the most important figures in the history of the world. He knew the highways and byways of Woburn and Wilmington, indeed, he taught school here in Wilmington for a short time.

Benjamin Thompson was born on Elm street, in North Woburn, in the home of his grandfather, on March 26, 1753. His grandfather was Capt. Ebenezer Thompson, one of a family of large landowners, who also had representatives in this town. His mother was Ruth Simonds, daughter of a distinguished officer of the French and Indian war. When Benjamin was about a year old, his father died, and when he was two, his mother remarried, to a Joshua Pierce. Benjamin's grandfather had left him a small inheritance, which helped him until he was about

seven.

Thompson went to school in the Village, his teacher being John Fowle, and by the time he was 12 or 13, he had absorbed all the knowledge that was available in his home town. His grammar, writing and spelling was almost faultless, and he was well versed in Latin and Greek.

Being too good or too bad to be apprenticed to a farmer, Thompson was apprenticed at the age of 13 to a Mr. John Appleton, a merchant and importer in Salem. However, young Thompson disappointed his employer. He was not very interested in selling, but he was very much interested in the sciences. While making some powder for fireworks, to celebrate the repeal of the stamp act, he was almost blinded by an explosion. He recovered, however, and later got some ideas about perpetual motion. He wanted to talk over these ideas with Loammi Baldwin, his boyhood friend in Woburn, who later became General Washington's Chief of Engineers, so he walked to Woburn one night, after work, and talked about it to Baldwin. Baldwin persuaded Thompson that there were better fields to investigate than perpetual motion, and Thompson walked back to Salem in time to open the store in the morning.

At the time when he was 16, he left Appleton and worked for a man named Hopestill Capen, in Boston, on the site where Ye

Old Oyster House now stands, on Union street. The story is told that at the time of the Boston Massacre, Thompson seized a gun, and dashed to King street. Obviously, if he seized a gun, it was to kill British soldiers, but when he got to the scene, the massacre was over, and Thompson returned to work.

Thompson then returned to Woburn, where he was apprenticed to a Doctor. However, he did not show much interest in the patients, he was more interested in designing surgical instruments. At this time Loammi Baldwin was studying what we today call Science, but which then was called Natural Philosophy, in Harvard, and Thompson took it up too. The two young men walked in to Cambridge, and out again, every day, and then in the evening would make apparatus to repeat the experiments of the day.

It is about this time that he was supposed to have taught in Wilmington but he was soon attracted by an offer of the Rev. Waters, of Rumford N.H. who came to Woburn in 1770, and asked that he take charge of a boys academy in Rumford.

Thompson, at this time was about 19 years old. He was 6 feet tall, with auburn hair, blue eyes, a marvelous voice, and rather attractive appearance. He accepted the offer of the Rev. Waters, and went to Rumford. There he became the center of attraction, for his education and bearing. The widow of a Col. Rolfe, 11 years his senior, who was the daughter of Rev. Rolfe, and quite wealthy, fell in love with Thompson. Governor Wentworth of New Hampshire, struck by his appearance and knowledge, made him a Major in the New Hampshire militia, — an event for which he was to pay a bitter price. He did not ask for the commission, but he accepted when it was offered, and the junior officers of the militia resented it.

At the end of his first year of teaching, he and the widow Rolfe drove to Boston, where Thompson bought a lot of nice clothes. They stopped in Woburn, to see his mother. His mother was a very puritanical lady, who did not like to see her son with a woman older than himself, and said so. Thompson had been in-

tending to tell his mother that Mrs. Rolfe and he were to be married, but he was unable to do so, and he told his old friend, the Doctor, and asked him to relay the news.

In New Hampshire, he married the widow, who had meanwhile inherited the estate of her father.

Consider Benjamin Thompson at this time. He was in an impressionable age — 19 years old. He had come from a home where there wasn't much money, and had suddenly become one of a group of well to do people. His one desire was to be able to continue his scientific studies. We must not blame him too severely. Ask yourself — what would you have done?

At this time some of the British troops who were quartered in Boston deserted, and sought haven in nearby villages. Thompson felt himself to be a friend of both sides. He was in touch with friends in Boston and learned that the British soldiers could return, without fear, to their army. He wrote to them, in the neighboring town of Boscowan. The British soldiers turned over the letter to a committee of vigilantes, who then paid a midnight visit to Thompson.

At about the same time Thompson was attempting to raise a regiment for the American side. Fellings were running high, and Thompson found that he would not be accepted, because he had accepted a Commission in the King's troops. When you think of it, General Washington, and many others, had accepted similar commissions.

When the vigilantes visited Thompson, he defended himself successfully but afterwards his brother in law told him that he had better return to Woburn. This he did, leaving his wife and daughter behind.

We are not able to prove that there was any letter or other communication between the patriots of Rumford and those of Woburn, but the New Hampshire people used to travel through Woburn, when they went to Boston, and it may be supposed that someone pointed the suspicions of the Woburn patriots upon Thompson, for there too, he was visited one night by the vigilantes. His friend, Loammi Baldwin, took his side, and Thompson was allowed his liberty in Woburn. He demanded a trial, in order that he have a chance to answer questions, but he did not get it. He tried to raise a company of soldiers, but this was not allowed.

The day before the battle of Lexington, Thompson went to Boston. This to many of the Woburn people was a very suspicious thing. Yet, during the siege of Boston, when Loammi Baldwin, now a Major commanded troops at what is now Leche-mere square, Thompson was allowed to travel freely with Baldwin's forces. He tried to enlist in the army, but was not accepted, and shortly thereafter he was advised to leave, which he did. He went to Providence, Rhode Island, where he boarded

a sloop bound for England.

Rumford arrived in England at the age of 20. He met Lord George Germaine, who was impressed in the same way that Governor Wentworth had been impressed, by this tall intelligent youth. Rumford gave Lord Germaine a detailed account of the troops in America, together with information about shipbuilding, and other such matters. Lord Germaine gave Thompson an office, and he became Lord Germaine's principal deputy. He welcomed this office, because it gave him an entry into the higher circles, where he could meet the educated scientific men. I am inclined to think that he was somewhat of a martinet, who was always thinking of science, and thought of little else.

At this time he was invited to take a two week cruise with the British fleet. Thompson noticed the difficulty of communications between the various ships in the fleet, and he devised the system which is known as "wig-wag" and is still used today, by all the navies of the world. He noticed the flaws in the artillery of the day, and was one of the first men to suggest that the guns be grooved, for better accuracy.

Just about this time, a Frenchman was discovered in an English park, with a lot of papers, disclosing the locations of the British ships, and other information. He and a companion were hanged, before he was hanged he said that he was one of a group of conspirators who were to profit from the sale of the information, but he did not disclose what his source of information was.

After the war was over, the American Ambassador learned, from inspecting the archives, that Lord Sandwich, the First Sea Lord, suspected that Thompson was the source.

Thompson accepted a commission in the King's army and went to Long Island in command of Horse troops. He wrote frequently to Lord Germaine, and in many of the letters he complained that his mail was being intercepted. After a while Germaine had Thompson returned

(continued on Page 12)

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<b>Total Retail Value</b>	<b>35.05</b>
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FROM WILMINGTON: Drive out to Main Street and take the Main road all the way into Lowell until you reach Bovington Street, opposite the Oakland Fire Station, take a left there and drive about a half mile and take the first right and you will see Friendly Jack.

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Plenty Of Good Clean, Guaranteed (All Sizes)

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All Brand New 1953 Models  
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25% to 33 1/3% OFF

OUR REGULAR LIST

670 X 15 \$7.93 - 710 X 15 \$8.77

SIZE	Price	Your Cost Each	In Pairs Set of 4	Your Cost Each In
640 X 15	10.35	7.77	7.25	6.90
670 X 15	11.90	8.93	8.33	7.93
710 X 15	13.15	9.86	9.20	8.77
760 X 15	14.30	10.73	10.01	9.53
600 X 16	10.50	7.88	7.35	7.00
650 X 16	12.20	9.15	8.54	8.13
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All Prices Include Exchange - No Tax - White Walls  
 \$1.50 per tire extra.

BRAND NEW FIRST QUALITY 600X16  
**TUBES \$2.26** Plus Tax  
 GOOD CLEAN 550 X 17  
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**3 FOR THE PRICE OF 2**

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HERE IS WHAT WE MEAN BY 3 FOR 2

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HIGH GRADE PAINT All Colors

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**\$1.99 GAL**

NEW FACTORY FRESH BATTERIES

39 PLATES	45 PLATES	51 PLATES
<b>\$7.95</b>	<b>\$10.95</b>	<b>\$14.95</b>
Exchange 12 Mos. Guar.	Exchange 18 Mos. Guar.	Exchange 24 Mos. Guar.

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CERTIFIED BATTERIES

39 PLATES	45 PLATES	51 PLATES
<b>\$4.95</b>	<b>\$6.95</b>	<b>\$8.95</b>
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ODDS & ENDS SEAT COVERS Coupe or Front Seat \$1.50 Coach or Sedan \$3.00

All Our Covers Installed By Our Own Factory Trained Men  
 Coupe or Front Seat - \$2.00 Coach or Sedan - \$3.50



# THOMAS H. MCGOWAN TELLS OF COUNT RUMFORD

(continued from page 9)

to England. There in a manner typical of politics then and today, Germaine put the pressure on Sandwich, to "lay-off" Thompson. Sandwich had some important items coming up in Parliament, and Germaine told him that unless he changed his attitude towards Thompson, he (Germaine) would throw his influence against Sandwich. Thompson soon became a Colonel in the British Army.

However, he had had no combat experience, and he decided to go to Austria, where there was a war going on, at that time, with Turkey. On the way he stopped in France, and reviewed some troops under the command of Marshall Maximilian. Maximilian told Thompson to stop in and visit the Elector of Bavaria, a relative of the Marshall.

This the young man did, and then continued to Austria, where he found that the fighting was over, so he returned to Bavaria. He entered the service of the Elector, and became a Major General.

Munich, the capital of Bavaria, at this time, was in the middle of large marshes, and Thompson had the marshes drained and converted into gardens, which were named the "British Gardens". He reorganized the army,

and he wiped out beggary.

Beggary, in Bavaria, had almost a professional status. It was a business that was passed from father to son, and the city was plagued with beggars. Thompson got hold of a large factory, and equipped it. He then had all the beggars brought to the factory and told them that they would have to stay there and work, or else learn a profession by which they could support themselves. He organized a large cooking place, at this factory, and carried on a lot of experiments with heat, important experiments which have had a lasting effect upon the world.

Up to this time scientific men held that heat was sort of an invisible fluid. Thompson demonstrated the true nature of heat. He found that a rough surface kettle, black, was the best thing in which to cook. At one time he cooked enough food for 1100 men with only 14 cents worth of fuel. He designed the stove that was afterwards called the Rumford stove. The fluid-heat theory was dispelled, when Thompson proved that friction could cause heat. He caused a cold cannon to be placed in a tub of cold water, when it was to be drilled out. During the drilling, the water began to boil, which proved Thompson's point.

He wrote many books, on artillery, cooking, explosives, chemistry, and many other sub-

jects. He invented what is today the one-pipe furnace.

Before he had entered the service of the Elector of Bavaria, Thompson had to get permission from the King of England. The King not only gave permission but conferred on him the honor of knighthood, so that he became Sir Benjamin Thompson. Now the Elector of Bavaria wished to confer further honors. The Elector had become a Prince of the Holy Roman Empire, and this conferred upon him the right to grant honors. He made Sir Benjamin a Count, and Thompson chose for his title "Count Rumford" in honor of the place where he had taught, and had married. Rumford was the former name of Concord, New Hampshire.

Rumford returned to England, where he made improvements on chimneys, ventilation and cooking utensils. He taught hospitals and institutions how to scientifically prepare food.

He now met his daughter again, who he hadn't seen for years. When she curtsied to him, it is related that he boxed her ears. She was rather homely, but he loved her, and took good care of her. He took her with him on his travels, and made provision so that half the pension which the Elector of Bavaria had given him went to his daughter.

President John Adams invited Rumford to return to America, to take command of West Point, but he was advised a-

gainst it, and wouldn't come. Col Baldwin built a house in North Woburn, for Rumford, the 1790 house, but Rumford never came to America to claim it. He felt that his work in Europe was too important.

In 1805, in France, he met the widow of the great chemist, Lavoisier. They became married (his first wife having died). He wrote to his daughter that he had married an angel, but the marriage was not a happy one, and a year later he wrote that he had married the "devil out of hell".

She had her mind on parties, and he had his on science. He became so irritated that he once locked the doors, on the evening of a big party, so that the guests could not get into his house. His wife retaliated by having his garden, filled with plants he was studying, dug up.

Count Rumford retired to a small estate in Autell, where he lived peacefully with his books, his flowers and his friends, until his death in 1814.

The late president of Harvard, Eliot, once said that he considered Rumford to be the greatest of American scientists. President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, only a few years ago, that in his opinion Jefferson, Franklin and Rumford had the three greatest minds that America had produced. Benjamin Thompson and Benjamin Franklin never met, but they were at one time within 21 miles of each other. Who can tell what might have happened if they had met?

Among the institutions that Count Rumford founded was the Royal Society of Great Britain, and the Academy of Arts and Sciences in Boston. He gave \$5000 to each of these, for the purpose of endowing a medal called the Rumford Medal to be given every two years for the best work on light and heat. He also gave Harvard College a sum of money that now amounts to \$78,000, and with which the Rumford professorship was established.

You will find books published that are not too complimentary about Count Rumford, but it is only in recent years that the people of this country have begun to realize that there were two sides to the story of the Revolution. We have learned parts of the other story, from reading such books as "Oliver Wiswell".

I wonder how many 19 year old boys would make a correct decision about troubled political affairs?

There is a statue to Count Rumford in Bavaria, and there is one in Woburn. Some of the people in Woburn don't like it, because he was a Tory. We never hear that one of the sons of Benjamin Franklin was a Tory, who accepted a commission in the King's army, and was the Royal governor of New Jersey!

## D.A.V. PLANS INSTALLATION JUNE 28th

Tentative plans for June 28th, for the installation of new officers of the William F. Tattersall Chapter of the DAV have been announced. The new slate of officers will include Joseph Sottille, Commander; Leon Daszuta, Senior Vice Commander; Alfred Lynch, Junior Vice Commander; Paul Metcalf, Adjutant; Joseph V. Sullivan, Treasurer and George Smith, Trustee. The present slate of officers for the Auxiliary was re-elected and will be installed at the same time.

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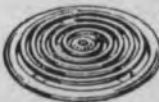
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• This beautiful, all-new Hotpoint Range gives you all the advantages of cool, clean electric cooking at the best price-value in town! Easy to buy and so satisfying to use! Bake perfectly in the king-size Super-Oven with automatic temperature control. Enjoy charcoal-like broiling. Have a cooler, cleaner kitchen. Come in and see it today!



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Gives you extra-fast heat right away!  
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## PHILCO INTRODUCES GIANT HOME FREEZER

Philco Corporation has announced that it will manufacture a home freezer of 18½ cubic foot capacity in response to consumer demands for more food storage space.

The new Philco freezer, one of five models in the 1953 Philco line, will also have the exclusive sloping front design.

Recognizing the ever increasing demand for larger storage capacity, especially in rural and small town freezer holds 650 pounds of food and sharp freezes at 15 degrees below zero. It is the only home freezer

of such capacity with all-white porcelain interior. Philco engineers state porcelain interiors afford the most satisfactory food preservation. As an additional feature, it is designed to fit through a 30-inch doorway. The exclusive Philco sloping front design is scientifically arranged for the owner's comfort—providing 70 percent of stored food above knee level. Sloping inward at the base, the freezer enables the user to stand closer, eliminating back strain. It actually lowers the "comfort access-level" by a full six inches.

A new eight cubic foot Philco freezer also will be manufactured at the lowest price ever offered—a price Philco executives declare will create a brand new market for the home freezer industry.

Jack Cherry, Sales Manager, Philco freezers, pointed to the tremendous upsurge in the home freezer market. "Five years ago," he said, "the industry sold one freezer for every ten refrigerators, while in 1953 this sales ratio is expected to be one freezer to every 2 ¼ refrigerators. Philco had created a line for 1953 to take advantage of this great expanding market."

### HEALTH FOR ALL

**Use Your Head, Save Your Feet**  
Your back aches, or you have a headache. Or you are tired all the time. You may find it hard to believe, but the cause of your woes may be your feet.

Most of us walk without thinking about it. If we drove our cars the same way, we would expect the accident rate to soar. We can save ourselves a lot of grief if we give a little thought to the way we use our feet.

The importance of the foot, on which the whole body structure depends, does not lie in its shape but in the way it is used. If we walk properly, the arch and supporting muscles and bones carry our weight evenly and easily. However, if we walk so that the weight presses off

center, on the inner side of the foot for example, the pivot of the foot will shift position and cause severe pain. The pressure may eventually result in weak painful flat feet, and a shuffling uncomfortable gait.

The end results are often backache, short temper, and headache. Both prevention and correction of the trouble must begin in the head. If you have flat feet you must consciously try to stand and to walk with your feet parallel, the toes turning neither in nor out. Think while you walk. Be sure to bring your feet down on the ground with the whole sole touching, instead of banging down the heel first. In this way the muscles will be strengthened to support the arch and maintain the proper position of the foot.

If voluntary exercises do not correct the difficulty, your doctor may prescribe an artificial support for the foot.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by:

Your local board of health, Your local tuberculosis committee and Middlesex Health Association.

### OCTOBER FIRST IS RECOMMENDED FOR AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK REGISTRATION

After several conferences and proposed legislation for the change in the registration date for automobiles and trucks, the Committee of Highways and Motor Vehicles has recommended October First. Representative Henry E. Keenan of Arlington was one of the proponents for the change in registration date in order to remove the necessity of registering during the busy holiday season at the end of the year.

There has been considerable public demand for the change and, upon acceptance by the Legislature, the change will be made in October of 1954.

Henry E. Keenan

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FROZEN FOODS  
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Yes, Mohawk tires are quality tires—yet they cost no more! The Mohawk carcass has surplus strength—your protection against road hazards, blowouts, and bruises. . . You can't find a tougher tread than Mohawk's—that's why these tires last longer and give extra safety from skidding. They are remarkably resilient too, providing greater riding comfort.



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### BOARD OF APPEALS GRANTS DEVIATION TO MRS. ROGER BUCK

The Board of Appeals, meeting in the Town Hall on Monday night, heard the appeal of Mrs. Roger Buck, 31 Church Street, for a deviation from the zoning laws, so that she could convert her home into a two family home. Mrs. Buck told the Board that there would be a common entrance to the two apartments in the rear of the house.

There were no objectors, and the Board approved of the deviation, subject to the approval of the Building Inspector.

### COLLISION ON MAIN STREET

There was a collision between a truck driven by Joseph Slater of South Main Street, Tewksbury, and a car owned by Evelyn Rose, of Tewksbury, on Main Street, near the Tewksbury line, on May 29th at 8:40 p.m.

In the oil industry, there are 243 companies engaged in the manufacture of lubricants and greases.

### MONUMENTS

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**SUN-PROOF**  
House Paint

Includes five gallons of this famous house paint that's fume-resistant . . . self-cleaning . . . enriched with special "Vitalized Oils" to give your home live-paint protection.

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE \$3.59

5 Gal. Can Sun-Proof House Paint . . . \$31.05  
(Prime colors slightly higher)  
2½-inch Neoceta Brush . . . 1.75  
4-inch Neoceta Brush . . . 3.75  
Total Retail Value \$36.55

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Specializing All Types  
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Complete facilities for care of convalescents. Excellent nursing and dietary service. Quiet, cheerful surroundings.  
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### THIRD AND FOURTH GRADERS MAKE TOUR OF HUB

Upon completing the Geographical and Historical study of the Capitol of Massachusetts, Miss Pauline Leiter's third and fourth grade class at the Center School on May 29, 1953; aboard an Astraview Gray Line Bus made a tour of Historic and Modern Boston.

A few highlights of the pilgrimage were:—John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Building, tallest in New England; the State House; Park St. Church; Old Granary Burial Grounds; Graves of John Winthrop, Paul Revere, Samuel Adams; the parents of Benjamin Franklin and many others famous in history; site of Boston Massacre, where was shed the first blood of the Revolution; old State House; Faneuil Hall, cradle of Liberty; Sumner Tunnell; Site of Battle of Bunker Hill; City Square, starting point of Paul Revere on his famous ride; Bunker Hill Monument; United States Navy "Old Ironsides"; old North Church and the Paul Revere House.

The tour was brought to a happy ending with the class stopping at the Public Gardens amidst the beautiful surroundings of the beautiful tulips and pansies and the famed Swan Boats for their picnic and Swan Boat rides.

The weary but happy travelers then returned to Wilmington with memories they will cherish and remember all their lives.

Mrs. Woodside Mrs. Butt Mrs. White and Mrs. Flaherty accompanied Miss Pauline Leiter's class on their tour of the Hub.

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Keystone Aluminum  
Combination Windows & Doors  
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Aluminum Awnings & Canopies  
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Acetylene and Electric Welding  
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## LOWELL BUSINESS GUIDE

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Flowers For All Occasions  
Funeral and Wedding  
Designs  
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We Specialize In  
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Removal of Superfluous Hair  
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LOWELL, MASS.  
Open Evenings by Appointment  
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#### FREDERICK LEVERONE IN VIRGINIA

Fred Leverone is now stationed in Virginia with the US Army. His address is PFC Frederick L. Leverone ER 11240942 Co K—1st, QMRTC Trng Grp. Fort Lee, Virginia.

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**ON HOUSE CALLS**  
**NO SERVICE CHARGE**  
**LABOR CHARGE ONLY**  
**WHEN WORK IS DONE**  
Lab. at 778 Gorham Street  
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Authorized for  
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Office - 53 Central Street  
DIAL LOWELL 6597

#### D.A.V. HAS OPEN HOUSE

The Disabled American Veterans held their first Open House, after the Memorial Day parade, on May 30th. Over 400 guests were present from California, Boston, Lowell, Burlington, Billerica, Woburn, Charlestown and Medford.

A full course dinner was served to 72 persons immediately after the parade, and over 40 dozen sandwiches were served to those present, after the Little League games, later in the afternoon.

#### WILMINGTON HIGH GETS "CLASS A" RATING

Bernard McMahon, principal of the Wilmington High School, has announced that notification has been received from the State Department of Education that the High School has again been given a Class A rating.

Consistently in Class A, for many years, the award was made after an inspection trip of a State Department of Education representative. The communication was from the office of Commissioner of Education, John J. Desmond, Jr., and A. Russell Mack, supervisor of secondary education.

#### TWO WILMINGTON GIRLS CAPPED

Two young ladies of Wilmington have received their caps, as Registered Nurses, during the last week.

Miss Flora Spear, the Hillside Way graduate from the Melrose Hospital, and Miss Helen Rothwell, of Silver Lake, graduated from the Mount Auburn Hospital, in ceremonies held on May 25th.

#### ROBERT RITCHIE PROMOTED

Robert W. Ritchie, personnel man of the 43rd Medical Group, USAF, stationed at the Davis Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona, has been promoted to Staff Sgt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Ritchie, of Columbia Street, and has been in the Air Force for three and one half years.

#### BOARD OF APPEALS HEARS PROPOSAL FOR VARIANCE ON LOWELL ST.

The Wilmington Board of Appeals, Monday night, heard the proposal for a variance on land on Lowell Street, offered by Arthur L. Redmond of 180 Washington Street, Reading.

Mr. Redmond wishes to make four lots of the former Milton Holt estate on Lowell Street, across from Strout Avenue. He proposed to divide the lot which contains 2.27 acres into lots with an 82 foot frontage, and from 12,500 to 20,000 square feet in size. In making the proposal, Mr. Redmond stated that he would cut off a porch of the former Holt home, which porch was across one of the proposed bounds, leaving the house 10 feet from the bound.

Herbert Barrows appeared for Miss Helen Hansen and Mr. Downs, abutting land owners. He told the Board that the back portion of the Holt lot was a natural drain for property owned by Downs, and that this drain continued across the Hansen property. Barrows also wanted to know if there was to be any changes made in the stone walls abutting the property.

The Board took the case under advisement.

#### ALBERT BREWSTER RETURNS TO U. S.

Albert J. Brewster, of River Street, landed in San Francisco, on Memorial Day week-end, after spending several years in Korea. He is a PFC in the U.S. Army.

#### HOME ECONOMICS SPRING FASHION SHOW TOMORROW

The Home Economics Department of the Wilmington High School is holding a Spring Fashion Show at the High School, at 8:00 p.m. Thursday. About 300 to 400 interested friends and parents are expected to attend.

Washington (IES) - Due to the developments in the political market, the Democratic National Committee is bullish and confident that the deficit will be written off in a few weeks.

Charlotte, N.C. (IES) - High costs of air-conditioning make many mill operators wonder whether the decision to abandon New England was wise.

New York (IES) - General MacArthur is still not to be counted out of the political-military arena, even though his many followers pushed him for chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

More than 15,000 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents last year.

Complete Line of  
Carbonated Beverage  
22 Different Flavors  
Non-Carbonated  
Orange - Lemon Ade  
\*TATER'S BEVERAGE CO.\*  
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Fitchburg, Mass.

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REASONABLE  
QUICK SERVICE  
MRS. RENAUD  
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EXCHANGE**  
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Keys Made While-U-Wait  
Seeds and Fertilizers  
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9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wilmington  
**\$3.50 Home 3693**  
Calls  
Terms on Picture Tubes  
Major Repairs  
Holland Radio & TV Lab.  
129 Salem St.  
North Wilmington

#### "NO STOCK EXCHANGE IN MOSCOW!"

Some time ago, G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, pointed out one fundamental difference between freedom and communism when he said: "There's no Stock Exchange in Moscow!"

The Labor Union, a newspaper that is owned by member organizations of The American Federation of Labor, used the phrase as a title for a feature editorial. It quoted statements made by Mr. Funston in which he urged widespread stock ownership as a means of giving our people a direct and tangible stake in our system of doing things. Then the paper said: "... your right and privilege to become an owner of American business, if you so choose, is one of those precious rights you enjoy and take for granted. And it's a right that you certainly wouldn't have if this country were controlled by communists."

"And, even if you don't own stocks and never intend to, you must never forget that you still have a tremendous stake in the American free enterprise system."

"Because, if you work for a living, somebody invested the money that started the business going. The chances are there are stockholders who have put up the money, provided the plant and the tools that make your job possible."

"It's the way the American system works. And it's the most successful economic system ever known on earth."

Capitol and labor have their conflicts. But they have one great thing in common—and that is the duty and privilege to keep this free system of ours strong and secure.

#### STENOGRAPHERS NEEDED

Miss Ruth Stanford, Navy Civilian Representative in Boston, states that the Navy Department is taking applications for stenographers to work in Navy Department Headquarters in Washington, D. C. Positions are open to stenographers with or without experience.

Minimum age for entrance on duty is eighteen, and applicants must pass a series of qualifying tests. Typing speed required is 40 words a minute, and a minimum speed of 80 words a minute dictation. Starting salaries range from \$2950 to \$3175 a year, depending on qualifications and experience. Vacations with pay, and excellent opportunities for advancement are among the benefits of these Civil Service jobs with Navy. Every effort is made to make the new employee's experience a happy one, and those appointed to civilian positions as stenographers will have housing arranged for them before they leave home.

Miss Stanford is at the Navy Recruiting Station, Room 906 in the Federal Building, Boston. Interviewing hours are from 9:00 to 5:00 daily, with special appointments for Saturday. Call Liberty 2-5600, extension 223 for an appointment.

Washington (IES) - When the shifts come in Ike's Cabinet—and they'll be delayed till after the New Year—the betting is that the exit order will be Dulles, Wilson, Weeks and McKay, with Durkin as a long shot.

#### Charm Beauty Salon

All Types of Beauty Culture  
Work Done Here  
**SPECIALIZED PERMANENTS**  
and **HAIR CUTTING**  
349 Main WO 1747 Woburn

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#### Local Salesman Tells - HOW TO BE ON THE BALL ALL DAY LONG

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Right! And he saves real money, too. The most economical and restful transportation is still by train!

**BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD**



only  
**24**  
INCHES  
WIDE



**New G-E  
SPACEMAKER  
RANGE!**

ONLY **\$229<sup>95</sup>** As little as **\$2.57**  
PER WEEK  
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Ideal for crowded kitchens!

- Pushbutton Controls
- Huge, Wide-Opening Master Oven
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- Roomy One-Piece Drawer

PROVIDES A COMPLETE  
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SERVICE!  
SEE IT TODAY!

Women who know

**Cook  
electrically!**

**Magee-Donnelly  
Co., Inc.**  
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Tel. No. Read. 4-3141

Authorized Dealer  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC  
APPLIANCES**

**MRS. MARION J. WOLLER  
RETURNS FROM NEW YORK**

Mrs. Marion J. Woller of 31 Main Street returned home recently from New York City, where she completed a course of instruction preparing her to represent Welcome Wagon, Inc. as Hostess in this town.

Welcome Wagon Service was originated in 1928 by Thomas W. Briggs, a newspaperman of Memphis, Tennessee, who adapted a custom of pioneer days to present day conditions. A student of American history, Mr. Briggs was stirred by the romantic tales of the rugged men who blazed their trails to a new land across the western plains. As the covered wagons of the pioneers wended their way toward the frontier, homesteaders from scattered settlements along the way met them in "Welcome Wagons" with food and water to refresh the travelers at the end of their long journey and extended a hand of welcome.

That gracious tradition lives today in Welcome Wagon. A modern version of "old-fashioned" hospitality and goodwill is extended to the families of the community at the crucial moments of their lives. Throughout the United States and Canada—in more than 1,000 cities and towns—over 3,500 Welcome Wagon Hostesses carry the good wishes of civic and business organizations to families on the occasion of: the Birth of a Baby, Sixteenth Birthdays, Engagement Announcements, and when families move from one home to another within the community or from out of town.

The Welcome Wagon Hostess knows her town, and wherever she goes, she carries a word of its outstanding features—its libraries, churches, newspapers, parks, museums, youth groups, welfare associations, banks, shops, radio stations, restaurants, schools, and services.

**ARCHBISHOP'S  
WASTE PAPER DRIVE  
SUNDAY**

The annual waste paper drive, for the Nazareth home, will be held next Sunday afternoon, throughout Wilmington.

**COLLISION ON  
MIDDLESEX AVENUE  
REPORTED**

A collision, between a truck and a car, in which the car was reported to have driven off without stopping, was reported to the Wilmington police as taking place on Middlesex Avenue, near Glen Road, at about 9:10 p.m., May 29th. The operator of the truck, Joseph Slater, of South Tewksbury, was brought to the Wilmington police for questioning.

Presenting the  
**MOHAWK**  
*Air Flo Chief*



America's  
Smoothest  
Riding  
Tire!

Your car rides on a soft, buoyant cushion of air when it is equipped with Air Flo Chiefs. For these low-pressure, yet easy steering tires give you an entirely new thrill in riding pleasure.

**DRIVE IN NOW TO SEE  
MOHAWK AIR FLO CHIEFS  
FRIENDLY JACK'S  
WAREHOUSE**

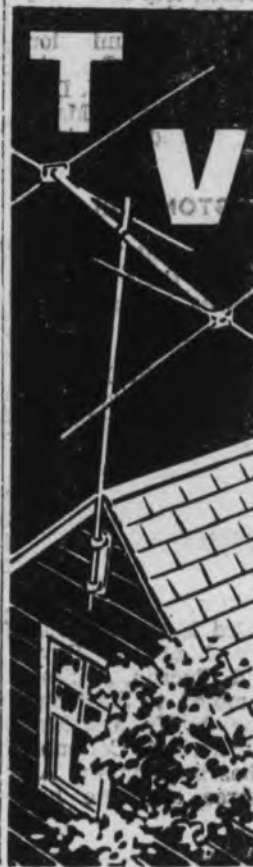
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rely on us for prompt, effi-  
cient service and repairs.

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RURAL  
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Route 38 - Tewksbury  
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**AT LAST! THE PAINTS THAT MAKE  
PERFECT COLOR HARMONY EASY!**

Now... Matching Colors in Valspar Velvet and Valspar  
Semi-Gloss Make Decorating So Easy Anyone Can Do It!

**NEW, Wonder Wall Paint**

**Valspar VELVET**  
Alkyd Flat Enamel



New! Revolutionary! Wonderful!  
Makes painting a pleasure. Applies so  
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Roll or brush on. A really flat finish that's  
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**\$1.45**  
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Lovely woodwork in matching  
colors

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A lovely, low  
sheen finish...  
now made in  
colors to match  
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match or  
harmonize walls  
and woodwork  
without the slightest trouble!



**\$1.65**  
qt.



**ATLAS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.**

312 Main St.

Tel. Wo. 2-2674

Woburn



## MINOR LEAGUE TEAM IN THE LITTLE LEAGUE PARADE LAST SATURDAY



(Polaroid One Minute Photo by Wilmington Crusader)

### COTTAGE STREET RESIDENTS DEMAND ACTION

Twenty seven residents of Cottage Street, in the Silver Lake District, were in the Town Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday, to demand that something be done about their street. Sometimes singly, and sometimes three or four at one time, they talked over the problems of their street with Dean Cushing, Town Manager.

The street has been in existence for many years, and apparently has never been accepted. Only 25 feet wide, there has been difficulty in getting a Board of Selectmen to "lay out" the street. Part of the difficulties come from the fact that a legal form, releasing the town from damages as a result of fixing the street, was not signed by several of the landowners.

Some of the Cottage Streeters told the TM that the bank with whom they had their mortgage refused to sign the releases. The Town Manager stated that the releases were a standard form, provided by the County Commissioners, and that he would see the banks himself.

Other residents of the street were evidently confused by a number of different statements said to have been made by various town officials, as to how much land would be taken from the private lots, if the street

were accepted. The residents have never seemed to be able to agree as to just what would happen, in such an event.

Dean Cushing proposed that the street bounds be surveyed, on June 12th, in a manner that would be best for the street, forgetting the called for 40 foot width, and that the residents could then have the week-end to look over the stakes, as laid out, and decide whether or not they liked it. In the event that they did, they could say so at a meeting to be held June 18, at 7 p.m. Then the street could be accepted at the next annual Town Meeting.

This proposal was all right, with the Cottage Streeters, except that they didn't want to wait until the next annual Town Meeting. They wanted to know why the street could not be accepted at the next Town Meeting. They cited the mud, and the trouble, and didn't want another winter of such trouble.

Cushing told them that it would be up the Selectmen to "lay out" the street, and that this took several weeks. He said that he did not believe that any street had been accepted at any meeting other than the annual Town Meeting.

The meeting broke up with the residents agreeing to look over the proposed lines, as laid out by the Town Manager, but not at all in agreement with the idea of waiting until next spring. "Tewksbury has every street in town paved," said one old gentleman. "I have been living on this street for 44 years, and it has never been anything but mud or dust."

### BALDWIN CLUB HEARS PRESIDENT OF READING YMCA

Members of the Baldwin Civic Association, meeting at their club house last night, heard Robert Mollica, president of the Reading YMCA describe the work of his organization.

The Reading YMCA has acquired a site of land on the Shawshen River, near the Wilmington-Tewksbury line, Mollica said, for a summer day camp for boys. The day camp will run for six weeks, from June 22nd to July 31st. It will be open to boys from Wilmington, and the fee will be \$5.25 a week, payable one week in advance. This fee will include the cost of the camp program, insurance, a bottle of milk each day, cost of craft materials, and basic costs of trips. Nominal fees may be expected for entrance into places of interest on the scheduled trips.

The Day Camp will be conducted through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will be for boys between the ages of eight and fourteen. 50 boys per week is the capacity of the camp. Executive Secretary, Charles Wise, who has had ten years of experience in organized boy's camping will be the camp director.

Registration can be made at the YMCA, 24 Woburn Street, Reading.

In the business discussion before the talk by Mr. Mollica, the mosquito control program was discussed. It was suggested that if there is no improvement this year, an article be introduced into the Town Warrant next spring for a helicopter spraying program.

### GREEN TREE FROG

The Green Tree Frog must be well known. It bears so many common names. Bell frog, fried bacon frog, cowbell frog, marsh tree frog are a few of the more names. Of course some of these common names are applied to some other kinds of frogs.

The Green Tree Frog is found near the edges of fresh waterways on water plants, bushes, over-hanging trees or vines. Some of its relatives will stray farther from the water than will the Green Tree Frog. Usually this species is found close to the water level rather than high above it. Rafts of water hyacinth or stands of pickerel weed (see illustration) provide a superior type of vegetation to meet the needs of this frog.

Mature Green Tree Frogs reach a length of from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches with the females being definitely larger than the males. The male is dark olive above with some orange spots scattered over the back. It is lighter on the side and there is a cream-colored streak which runs lengthwise of the side almost to the hind legs. The throat is green just under the mouth and the chin is cream-colored. Lower on the throat is a pinkish area that marks the wrinkled throat proper. The female lacks the pinkish chin of the male, the undersides from the groin to the chin being more or less uniformly cream-colored.

All sorts of interpretations have been made to represent the call of the Green Tree Frog. Some say that the frog says "fried bacon" repeatedly. Others claim that the words "grab, grab, grabit, grabit" better represent the sound. Still others claim that it is a simple repeated "quonk" closing with a "quank." At a distance a chorus of the frogs sounds much like a cowbell.

The sounds are produced by the males alone. They come to the breeding grounds or show a wish to reproduce before the females do. Breeding usually takes between mid-April and mid-August. The eggs float in small films or clusters usually attached near the water surface to some support.

The eggs are black or brown and white or cream. The tadpole that develops from the egg is of no extraordinary size, reaching a maximum of about 1 1/2 inches in length. The tail is long and drawn out in the tadpole. The body is green with a yellowish or ivory stripe down the side of the head. After a



Green Tree Frog

©1952 National Wildlife Federation

development of from 55 days to 63 days the mature tadpole transforms into the frog form. How long after this before the animal has reached reproductive maturity does not seem to be established.

These frogs are of course of no great economic importance. They feed as adults only on living matter and in this capacity no doubt destroy many pests such as mosquitoes. The frogs themselves are preyed on by a variety of enemies including fish, birds, mammals and other frogs.

The National Wildlife Federation is interested in all forms of nature and it takes little stimulation to interest anyone in this animal once an introduction has been established.

New York (IES - Arthur Krock, regarded in newspaper circles as America's most distinguished reporter, is expected to produce some original works in book form which should be outstanding contributions to recent history. He is now freed of much administrative detail, by handing over the reins of the Washington bureau of the New York Times to James Reston.

Richie Ashburn's second stolen base of 1953 will be the 100th of his major-league career. (He hadn't stolen through games of April 20). The fleet-footed Philly whiz-kid, who led the National League in thefts during his freshman year in 1948 with 32, entered the '53 campaign with a grand total of 98.

### WINNER BY DEFAULT

There are many economists who believe that communism is going to be the winner by default in the world struggle now going on. They reason it this way. Every form of government up to now has fallen because of debt and economic failure. It is not so much the political ideal, but the practical one, which prevails. It is a general rule that people are inclined to want a change, regardless of what that change may be. The process is simple. A government is overthrown because of economic failure; and for a time chaos and disorder reign. Then, men's minds demand order-and a new system springs up which is authoritative.

We are now witnessing the weird power of Russian communism to make our economy dance to its tune. It is still quite early in the game, but already we can see the results of the war pressure being lifted here and there on the world scene. We were fairly well sold on the fact that our chief business would be war business for many years. When Stalin died, Churchill is reported to have said that this could set the clock of war back five years at least, or until Malenkov got his rear protected from the other murderers in the Kremlin.

The New York stock market immediately became weak and wobbly because people who hedged against war saw a possibility of peace. Eisenhower was perfectly right and justified in his declaration of policy speech, when he drew attention to the cost on implements of war, as compared to the cost of houses and works of peace. But what he did not say, is that public money would not be raised and spent for peace business other than under a completely socialized state. The partially socialized states, such as Sweden, show the results of this type of thinking. They spend more on public housing, and not so much on guns. Until the war came, Hitler's Germany had more socialized housing and benefits than any other state of modern times.

Russia, by keeping up the tempo of her war preparations, and with her brutal and warlike leaders, has forced the rest of the world into spending tax money. This money, in turn, has flowed into millions of pockets. Men who would have ordinarily been struggling for a job now have plenty of work for their hands, and at the level of the worker are not taxed too heavily. Thus, huge public spending tends to socialize, although the result is useless in the ways of peace. The two wars which we have had, and the preparations for war which ensued, have made us ingenious in getting work done by machines, thus making less work per individual.

There is the rub of modern scientific progress. We strip the farms and the forests of hands to work in war factories, and then we learn to do the work of hands on the farms by machinery. When the militarian in charter, either from the top or from the bottom, but authoritarian just the same. It then grows old and becomes full of abuses-and in turn fails to complete the lullien comes and when we no longer whip up our population and taxes to feed the war machines, what of to become of all those jobs which now enable people to eat and live? None of us know the answer to that one yet. Roosevelt tried making work, but it had little effect. Only when war preparations started did full employment ensue. After World War II, we had a backlog of demand for civilian goods which had to be filled. We had the same thing in the 1920's. And those years were succeeded by a peacetime economy and a panic as we well remember.

We have averted a similar situation by the onset of the Korean War, and since then by preparations for the larger struggle, of which Korea was only a preview. As we go over the facts of history we find that the longest periods of prosperity were enjoyed by two great empires, the Roman and the British. Both empires were always at war on the far perimeters of their influence. Are we then to reconcile ourselves so, for she has moved her-

self into an uncanny and (for us) uncomfortable position on the international chess board. By making peaceful noises, she can slow down a production line in Detroit, and stop a New York banker from lending money.

She is also able to produce a similar result in Europe. Thus, she holds the advantage at present of disrupting the economies of the rest of the world. History says that this is indeed a fine advantage, for populations overthrow government because of poverty, taxes and what, and seldom care what takes the place of chaos. How can we counter the trend? One of the methods is to solicitously cultivate peaceful markets in the big population centers of the world. In a word, we must become a sort of empire to keep our machines going. What name we shall call this new structure is yet to be devised. But it must follow that we have mounted the steed of leadership; and we must ride it into the future, or Russia will.

### WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, June 7. Church school will be held at 9:15. Morning Worship in the sanctuary at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. The pastor will preach on the subject: "The Miracle of Healing."

At 5 p.m. the Jr. M.Y.F. will meet at the church. Members of the M.Y.F. will meet at 5 p.m. for an outdoor meeting. The Adult Fellowship will meet at the parsonage at 8:30 p.m.

Members of Circle 1 will meet Tuesday, June 9th at the home of Mrs. Lavina Sutton at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mabel Garrow co-hostess.

Wednesday members of the Pilot Group will meet at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 11: Members of Circle 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Odiorne at 1:30 p.m. Members of Circle 3 meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest MacDougall at 1 p.m. Mrs. Harold Simes will be co-hostess.

The choir will rehearse at 8 p.m.

Saturday, the annual church school outing will be held at Watt's Grove in Tewksbury. Parents and children should gather at the church at 10 a.m.

### DETERGENTS USED TO RECOVER ADDITIONAL OIL FROM OIL FIELDS

Detergents, of composition similar to those used in the dishpan and washtub, can be used in the nation's oil fields to produce more oil, research scientists say. Tests in the Bradford field of Pennsylvania indicate that the value of additional oil produced was twice the cost of the detergents, or "wetting agents." By this method, the chemicals were added directly to water injected into the earth under pressure to drive oil to existing producing wells. Research on methods of recovering reservoirs is one way in which the oil industry keeps the nation's oil needs supplied.

### PROGRESS BRIEFS

Pipelines, the intricate system by which oil travels underground totaled 168,301 miles as of January 1, 1953. Some 27,800 miles of these pipelines carry refined products to market places.

There are more than 12,000 independent companies engaged in the production of crude oil in this country. These include oil and gas field contract services, and companies producing crude petroleum natural gasoline and natural gas.

**MURPHY'S REAL ESTATE**  
North Wilmington, Woburn  
Line, 9 Room House, all improvements, large yard.  
**\$8500.**

6 Room House AND  
4 Room Cottage BOTH for  
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Beautiful 6 Room House  
All Improvements  
Oil Heat, Basement, Laundry  
Large Yard  
Step Down Living Room  
with Fireplace  
**\$12,500.**

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Lobster - Steak - Chicken - Clams - Scallops

**WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM**

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**DINING ROOM**

Your Favorite Warm Weather Dishes

**LOBSTER - SALADS - STEAK**

Warm Weather Drinks At Our Cocktail Bar

Open From 11:30 A.M. To 12 Midnight

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You get an entirely new kind of driving pleasure when you ride on Air Flo Chiefs. For these sensational low pressure tires soak up the harshest road shocks, enabling you to drive with effortless ease. Famed for strength and easy to steer too... Yes, for cushioned comfort, equip your car with Mohawk Air Flo Chiefs... America's smoothest riding tire!

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Phone Lowell 3-2797 - 7391  
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
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Afternoon  
**EVERY THIRD TIRE AND  
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exchange



## ● SPORTS SHORTS ●

By Fergy

Earl Baldwin gave up 5 hits in two games as he blanked both Methuen and Burlington by scores of 5 to 0 and 6 to 0. Methuen collected only three hits off the cocky southpaw, when the two teams tangled last Thursday. Bobby Smith broke out of his season slump by belting a double with bases full. Kevin Berrigan christened his new job as a right fielder, when he pounded out two hits. Bob Branscombe did a good job at

Berrigan's old third base job. Tuesday, June 2nd. The team is still looking for "Louie's Uniforms," and if enough of them are not turned in to George Spanos the team will be unable to play this year. It will be a shame, because the team is already advertising in the Boston Traveler for games.

Privates Ray Clifford and Greg Hakey answered the call for baseball, down at Fort Dix, New Jersey, but they were turned down when it was learned that they were not "professionals."

The Wilmington Sand Lot team may or may not go places. They held their first session on

Tuesday, June 2nd. The team is still looking for "Louie's Uniforms," and if enough of them are not turned in to George Spanos the team will be unable to play this year. It will be a shame, because the team is already advertising in the Boston Traveler for games.

## GASOLINE STUDIED IN RESEARCH PROJECT

Mr. Average Motorist may not realize it, but every gallon of modern gasoline contains from 3,500 to 5,000 different chemical compounds made up of hydrogen and carbon. Each of these compounds has a "personality" all its own. A research project to make, purify and engine-test as many of these compounds as possible was begun 15 years ago by the American Petroleum Institute. The project is an effort to provide the nation's motorists with gasolines of still greater efficiency.

## PAPER SNOW FENCE

A snow fence made of two-ply paper with an inner layer of fiber and asphalt has been used experimentally in Michigan with generally satisfactory results. The sandwich filler of asphalt, a contribution of petroleum's magic, promotes resistance to moisture and gives strength and toughness. In tests, paper snow fencing withstood bad sleeting, heavy rain and high winds. Petroleum-derived asphalt, which covers many highways to make travel easier, now finds itself performing services by the side of the road as well.

What's "in the works" at G. E.

**\$2,000,000  
A WEEK  
TO GROW ON**

**What happens — when local G-E payroll dollars go flowing out into the community to the tune of \$2,000,000 every week?**

Plenty of things — and all of them good.

These are active dollars — that pass from hand to hand buying goods and services. Every day in the week they buy groceries and drug products, clothes for the family, furniture and fuel for the home, gasoline and oil for the car. They keep business good for local stores and banks. Local churches, schools, hospitals and civic enterprises feel their benefit.

They are substantial dollars. In the hands of more than 24,000 G-E employees and their families, they total enough to support 238 grocery stores, 216 eating establishments, 152 filling stations, 60 apparel stores, 38 drug stores, 33 department stores, 32 home furnishing stores and many other local businesses.\*

They are growth dollars. As they spread out through the community they help generate more business, create more jobs. Every local G-E payroll dollar means from two to three dollars more in increased local business.

It all adds up — every week — to a lot of good results for local folks — and a lot of good reasons why good employment at G. E. is good for the community.

\*Based on U. S. Chamber of Commerce Statistics.

RIVER WORKS . . . WEST LYNN WORKS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC





# WILMINGTON POLICE OFFICER REFUSED RENEWAL OF KENNEL LICENSE

Sgt. L. Talbot Sidelinker, of the Wilmington Police Department, has been refused a renewal of a license which he has had for some years past, for a kennel on his property at 72 Main Street.

A hearing, before the Board of Selectmen, last November, had residents of the area describing the dogs as noisy and vicious. Sidelinker admits that the dogs are noisy at times, when they are upset by other dogs passing by, but denies that they are vicious. He states that his dogs, Doberman-Pinschers and German Short-Hairs, are noted for their good dispositions.

After the hearing, the Selectmen of Wilmington recommended to the County Commissioners that the kennel license be revoked. Sidelinker appealed to the courts, but the case became dead on April 1st, when the license expired.

Town Manager Dean Cushing ordered the Town Clerk not to renew the license, on the grounds that Sidelinker was conducting a business in a residential area. Sidelinker has filed an appeal with the Wilmington Board of Appeals, asking for a reversal of the decision.

Meanwhile, Sidelinker has been attempting to purchase land elsewhere, suitable for a kennel, but has had no success, although at the moment he believes he has several possible sites, and hopes to move very shortly. The dogs are valued at several thousand dollars.

# EAST WILMINGTON RECORD HOP

The East Wilmington Improvement Association will hold a record hop in their hall, on Lowell Street, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. It is open to children up to 14 years of age. The admission fee of 20 cents includes refreshments.

In accordance with the vote of last month, the next meeting of the EWIA will be on next Tuesday, June 9th, at 8 p.m.

# KITCHEN KAPERS WORKING ON SEWING PROJECT

The Kitchen Kapers, 4-H Club, met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ruth Barrett, 94 Boutwell Street, Monday afternoon. The girls are working on a sewing project during the summer months, from June 1st to September 1st, after which they will resume their cooking project.

Election of officers had Miss Barbara Plummer elected president, Pat McSheffrey vice president; Dottie Devlin, secretary; Virginia Pellerin, treasurer; Lorain Brennick, club reporter and Patricia White, record keeper.

Miss Bess Jones, a new member, was elected game leader.

# V.F.W. AUXILIARY WHIST PARTY AND PENNY SALE

The ladies of the VFW Auxiliary, Nee-Ellsworth Post, will hold a whist party and penny sale, at the post headquarters on Main Street, at 8 p.m. Saturday. President Rose Gatta is in charge of a large committee. Refreshments will be served, and the public is welcome.

# AMERICAN LEGION MEETING THURSDAY

There is to be a meeting of Post 136, of the American Legion, at Legion Hall, Thursday evening. Nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the State Convention will be part of the business of the meeting.

# SHALL THE TWAIN MEET?

There is a fight going on right now between the East (New England) and the West (oil-producing states) clashing in Washington. Industry "down east" is battling to kill a score or more bills aimed at squeezing off the supply of oil from Latin-American countries, particularly Cuba. The oil lobby—at least that representing the independents—is hot for a high tariff; and chiming in with the oil proponents are the soft coal big-wigs. But the Yankees are putting up a scrap worthy of a cactus-country wildcat. They reason that the low-cost oil keeps New England industry—hard off as it is for power—from under the thumb of domestic oil producers and coal operators. True, it places them in the position of being against a high protective tariff, which has been a traditional Northern stand for a hundred or more years. But times change, and New England industrialists know that oil from the Aruba and Curacao refineries, among others, would enable them to meet competition from upsurging Southern industry, as well as that of the mid-West and the West.

Meanwhile, Latin-American Countries—heartened by the announcement that Ike will send brother Milton to visit—view the oil and coal assault with apprehension. Venezuela is particularly up in arms.

If a high-tariff wall is built up, they will claim that the "Good Neighbor" policy is an already antiquated New Deal expression. The Administration is faced with this type of problem, and many others like it. Thus, when Ike asks for an extension of the reciprocal trade policies fathered by Cordell Hull, he is asking for more than just time.

A slip of Congress, engineered by the lobbies and sparked by particular business interests, might crash over head of the new Administration. The complexities of the world situation, it is felt, are dire enough, without picking a trade fight with South America, whose products will be vital in case of national emergency.

# HEALTH FOR ALL

## Life Sentence

Not so long ago, when the doctor said, "It's tuberculosis," he was in effect pronouncing a sentence of death. Today, because of great advances in chemotherapy and surgery, recovery from tuberculosis is becoming more and more the rule.

But the words, "It's TB," are still a shock.

It is not easy for anyone to face the fact that he has a serious, chronic disease, that he will likely have to endure the strangeness and tedium of a long hospital stay, separated from family and friends. Yet the best medical results depend on his facing the facts, on his full understanding that the TB hospital is a place of opportunity, not just a prison where he will be isolated for the protection of others.

The patient who refuses to go to the hospital when advised to do so or who leaves against medical advice is likely to lose his battle with tuberculosis. Death or a real life sentence of dependent invalidism may be the result. The restless, unhappy patient has the poorest chance for a quick recovery. In the TB hospital there is definitely "time off for good behavior."

The family is of primary importance in the patient's fight back to health. By confident acceptance of the fact that he must stay in the hospital until the cure is complete, the family can help him see it through. They can keep him up to date on family news and include him in family conferences on matters which will not needlessly upset him. Community agencies stand ready to help with the distressing financial and domestic problems illness in the family so often brings. The patient should be able to look forward cheerfully to his return home, to a useful, healthy, and happy life.

# "BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

- by Reynolds Knight -

NEW YORK, May 18 - Dollar value of the nation's total output of goods and services rose to a new high for the first quarter of 1953, say Commerce Department economists. If we can keep up today's pace we shall have a gross national product for the year of \$363 billion.

Gross national product, the value of all goods produced and services rendered, is a hazy concept. Yet it is useful over a brief period where the dollar's value hasn't had time to move very far. The \$363 billion figure is just a little from the last quarter of 1953. It's probably one-half of one per cent above the average for all 1952 — and the dollars it is measured in are a little bigger.

This is what happened: Personal consumption expenditures went up. We bought more durable goods — automobiles, household appliances, although back at the supply end of the pipeline a little less steel was produced. Payrolls and corporate profits before taxes rose, and that boosted national income a little.

Government began to spend more, two-thirds of the increase coming in defense goods. Only sector to fall off a little from the year-ago pace

was private investment in plant and equipment.

Woman's World - Woman has moved in on one more task once reserved for the male. She makes more wine and liquor purchases as a part of her home shopping chores. Schenley Distributors, Inc., in a recent survey of suburban shopping, found 40 per cent of the women questioned buying wines and liquors on their shopping rounds. Right after Repeal the figure was 12½ per cent.

Father still has one prerogative. In seven out of ten cases, he names the brands the family shopper buys.

Another rising figure is in the number of women who have the use of the car during the day for shopping. Now it's 80 per cent; 20 years ago it was 40 per cent. The number of wives who take on the responsibility of having the car greased and oiled occasionally remains at a modest 25 per cent.

Things To Come — A new camera refuses to focus if the user tries to take a picture to which his film-and-flash-bulb combination isn't adequate. . . A vinyl plastic patching kit seals tears in many plastic articles. . . A new capsule-making machine is one-twelfth the size of current models, yet its maker claims a 25 per cent increase in production rate. . . An ice cream vending machine not only hands out the frozen bars, but hawks its wares over a tape recorder. . . Nylon body armor, like that used in Korea, will be available to hunters before next deer season.

New Non-Drip Can — A new non-drip tinless can designed for packaging a wide range of food and non-food liquids has been unveiled by American Can Company. The driplessness is accomplished by a turned-in lip, forming the mouth of the nozzle, which cuts off the flow of liquid after pouring. A plastic cap used as the closure also serves as a measuring device.

The new container is being manufactured in 12- and 22 ounce sizes in pilot line operation. The can's cut-off feature makes it efficient for dispensing liquids where only small amounts are required. It is adaptable to both heavy-pouring and thin-pouring substances, ranging through detergents, ammonia, liquid waxes, syrups, edible oils, furniture polish and a host of other products.

Farm Know How — Listening to recurring debates, Congressional and otherwise, on what must be done for the farmer, one gathers the impression that the man of the soil isn't too well equipped to do for himself. This is an error. Two pieces of evidence have recently come to light:

One - for most of two years, cattle prices have been drifting downward, corn prices have been held firmly steady. So now corn planting season approaches, and farmers are plowing up feedlots and planting corn, shipping their evicted livestock to slaughter.

Other — pork prices, after a year of being far too low profit, are turning up. Hog raisers' plans, they tell government quackery, are to raise more pigs, after three waning crops.

Bits O' Business — Enterprising stores in one city offer bounties for husbands. The evening shopper who brings her spouse along and exposes him to the power tools and fishing tackle gets a discount of 5 per cent on anything she buys. . . The New York Stock Exchange is working on a plan to sell common stocks on the installment plan. . . The Internal Revenue Bureau will stop trying to squeeze every company into a rigid depreciation schedule, it says. . . Good moisture conditions promise to add 15 million bushels to the winter wheat yield, now set at 730 million bushels. . . U.S. manufacturers netted 10 per cent less in 1952 than in 1951, SEC figures.

# Clearance Sale SINGER FLOOR SAMPLES AND DEMONSTRATORS

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for—a chance to buy a beautiful built-to-last SINGER Sewing Machine, world's favorite for over a century—at a great saving! These machines are good as new but are selling at costs far lower than the cost when new. See for yourself! This is a sale you won't want to miss!



**TERRIFIC VALUES**

**PORTABLES**  
from . . . \$79.50

**CONSOLES**  
from . . . \$109.50

Also A Large Stock of Various Makes  
Taken in Trade . . . Many One Of A Kind

**SENSATIONAL BARGAINS!**

Treadles From \$12.95 — Portables From \$29.75  
Consoles From \$34.95

LIMITED NUMBER • FIRST COME • FIRST SERVED

ON SALE AT YOUR  
**SINGER SEWING CENTER**

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are your tires TIRED?

...get our

**Amazing Holiday Allowance**

on NEW

**MOHAWKS!**



During our Special 15-day Holiday Sale, we will give you a Top Dollar Trade-In allowance on your old tires regardless of condition. Then, you will be all set for happy holiday motoring and the long summertime drives just ahead. . . On new MOHAWKS, you will get miles and miles of extra service; yet these finer tires cost no more.

Easy Budget Terms  
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## LEADING THE LITTLE LEAGUE PARADE ON MAIN ST.



(Polaroid One Minute Photo by Wilmington Crusader)

## READERS' FORUM



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I was glad to see your editorial regarding our native orchid (the lady slipper) and I thought your readers might be interested to know that these beautiful flowering plants can be successfully transplanted even while in full bloom, provided one carefully takes up a big chunk of the woodland soil containing the entire root. I have transplanted many of them to my own dooryard and to the gardens of some of my neighbors and have had no failures.

However, they must be planted in fairly heavy shade and like especially an acid soil such as one finds in a grove of pines. You are very right in stating that no one should ever pick these blossoms: even when they do so the flowers wither completely before one carries them a half hour. Drop in some time soon and see

## Here's how for home painters

**Easy rules for mixing paint**  
—First, pour off about 1/4 of the paint into a container. Then stir remaining paint with the semi-solid at bottom of can. Now gradually restore surplus paint to original can, stirring constantly. If you wish, strain contents through cheesecloth for greater smoothness.



**Easy way to keep brush handle clean while painting!** A large-headed tack driven into the handle just above the metal collar does the trick. Not only

does this keep the handle clear of the sides of can, but it also lifts the brush off the bottom—saving the bristles from bending out of shape. Be sure head of tack protrudes enough so the brush won't jiggle off the lip of the can.

YOU can get all the painting accessories that you need — and many more helpful tips — at our store. Why not stop in very soon. We'd be delighted to see you.



**Woburn Color Center**  
536 Main Street — Woburn  
WO 2-1156

them flourishing in my dooryard.

Sincerely,  
Irving Appleby

### WALKER SCHOOL MOTHERS CLUB FOOD SALE—JUNE 6th

A food sale is to be held on Saturday, June 6th at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Shoecraft Shop, under the auspices of the Walker School Mothers Club. Every mother in the school is asked to please donate something towards this sale. All donations should be made by 10:15 a.m. at the Shoecraft Shop. Proceeds of this sale will be used for the children's party to be held on June 11th.

### NEW CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nichols of Springfield announce the birth of their first child, Edward Morrill Nichols III, at the Wesson Hospital in Springfield on May 13th. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols of Middlesex Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Boyd of Concord Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Sheldon of Medford announce the birth of a son (second child) named Donald Foster Sheldon, in Lawrence Memorial Hospital, on May 21st. Grandparents are Mrs. Olive Sheldon of Clark Street, and Mrs. Foster Sheldon of Gloucester.

### WOUNDS AND BURNS AIDED BY TRANSPARENT DRESSINGS

A transparent, flexible plastic dressing which can be sprayed on from an aerosol bomb has been developed recently. It keeps out germs but lets the surgeon see how the wound is healing. Important role, it is used for burns and other wounds. It is more comfortable than pressure dressings and peels off easily. Petroleum's magic makes possible an astonishingly long list of products for use in the medical field.

## COMPLETE SELECTION OF ARTIST'S SUPPLIES

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF DEVOE ARTISTS SUPPLIES

DEVOE PAINTS VARNISH

FREE LIBRARY of COLOR

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### SECOND BIDS FOR WILDWOOD SCHOOL PROVE TOO HIGH

Bids for the construction of the new school on Wildwood opened by the Building Committee last Friday, in the Roman House, proved to be too high. The lowest bid exceeded the sum of money available by 50 thousand dollars.

Contractor Base Bid Alternate A Steed Barber

506,000	\$503,495
L & R Const. Co.	
\$504,000	\$496,000
Porvu Const. Co.	
\$498,439	\$481,500
Grande Const. Co.	
\$502,279	\$491,705
Sciaba Const. Co.	
\$509,000	\$501,800

Alternate A was one of several alternates proposed by the Committee, in an effort to arrive at the lowest possible figure. It would have the toilets in the lower grade rooms eliminated, so that the floor in that section could consist of a slab laid on the ground, thus eliminating "crawl space." Other alternates proposed the elimination of the second boiler, and similar ideas.

The Committee was voted \$537,000, of which about \$37,000 has already been obligated, and another \$74,000 allocated for the purchase of equipment, and for contingencies. About \$426,000 was set aside for the original construction.

A sixth firm, the Burns Construction Company, submitted a bid for \$505,000, but it was not submitted before the deadline which had been set by the Committee.

### SMALL TORNADO HITS LAKE DISTRICT

The Silver Lake district of Wilmington was visited by a small tornado, about 2:30 p.m. Monday, resulting in light damage.

The tornado pursued an erratic path for about one half mile, starting at a point on Silverhurst Avenue, and ending near the junction of Glen Road and Main Street. It was not over 100 yards in diameter, and was filled with dust, so that as described by one person, "it was impossible to see across the yard."

The old apple trees had limbs broken off, and in a couple of back yards clothes hung out to dry were wrenched from the clotheslines. No great damage was reported.

### GEORGE E. WILSON ON USS CHAUNCEY

George E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sanvill of 38 Hobson Avenue, is serving on the Destroyer USS Chauncey, which recently accompanied the 45000 ton battleship New Jersey when she blasted shore batteries on the port of Chinnampo, in North Korea, near the capitol city of Pyongyang. The British Light Cruiser, New Castle, and the USS Chauncey joined in the bombardment of the west coast port.

The big red air base at Antung, Manchuria lies only 120 miles to the north of Chinnampo but no MIG's challenged the task force under the command of Vice Admiral J. J. Clark. Admiral Clark commander of the Seventh Fleet, termed the hunting "very good."

### LOUIE SEZ

A motorist under this stone doth lay

He died in defense of his right of way.

"I know I'm right" was what he said,  
And here he lies, right, and dead.

### NORTH READING RT. 28 DRIVE-IN

NOW THRU SATURDAY  
Alan Ladd  
"DESERT LEGION"  
— co-hit —  
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
"GO TO MARS"

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY  
Lana Turner - Kirk Douglas  
"THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL"  
— also —  
"INVADERS FROM MARS"

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1. 24 Hours service 365 days a year
2. Complete check-up and cleaning yearly
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4. Replace if necessary 275 gallon oil tank
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### SPECIAL SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The Special meeting of the Selectmen, Monday night, was mostly devoted to the signing of bills, and to a discussion with the School Building Committee about the coming Special Town Meeting.

As the Selectmen were inspecting the various papers, one was noticed with directions from the Town Manager to a clerk, telling how licenses were to be prepared for issuance. The directions included for carnival licenses that the following should be typed on carnival licenses: "Two police officers or as many more as may be stipulated by the Town Manager shall be present."

This phrasing was objected to by the Selectmen, who were thinking of the fact that the Town Charter specifies that the Selectmen are the licensing authority of the town. The Selectmen had voted, several years ago, for this provision, and they objected to the phrase "as may be stipulated by the Town Manager." Charles Black, chairman of the Board, summed up when he said: "The Town Manager isn't telling the Selectmen what stipulations are required in our licenses!"

**Sunday License to John's Store**  
A license for the Sunday sale of ice cream, confectionary and soda water was granted to John Eliza, at the corner of Lowell Street and West Street.

### Chapter 538 Acts of 1953

The Selectmen read the provisions of Chapter 538 of the Acts of 1953, concerning repairs to streets which have not been accepted, but which have been a public way for more than six years. (Ed. Note: This act was reported fully on page 13 of the Crusader for May 27th.)

The meeting closed with a commendation by chairman Black of the fine work done in preparing the cemetery for Memorial Day, under what he stated were difficult conditions. Black remarked on the absence of mosquitoes during the day, at the cemetery, which he attributed to liberal use of DDT.

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON MASSACHUSETTS

#### BOARD OF SELECTMEN

June 1, 1953

Pursuant to Chapter 2, Section 8 of the By-Laws of the Town of Wilmington notice is hereby given that a Special Town Meeting will be held on June 25, 1953.

Articles for insertion in the Warrant for the aforesaid Special Town Meeting must be filed with the Board of Selectmen on or before Monday, June 8, 1953.

Charles H. Black  
Joseph H. Woods  
Wavie M. Drew  
Board of Selectmen

### WILMINGTON GRANGE MEMORIAL PROGRAM

The Memorial program of the Wilmington Grange was presented last Wednesday evening, in charge of Chaplain Anna Desharnais. Prayer: Rev. Paul McCartin, OMI, St. Williams Church; Tewksbury. Presentation of Flag: Roland Desharnais.

St. Williams Glee Club: Directed by Rev. Paul McCartin, OMI. Prayer by Chaplain, followed by The Lord's Prayer, in unison Roll Call, of members who have passed on during the past year, with the altar decorated by Pomona, Mary Howard. In memory of all service men and women by Flora, Adelaide Menny. In the memory of the sons of Gold Star mothers by Ceres, Genevieve Cole.

Piano selection by Frank Holmes.

Prayer of Benediction, Chaplain.

Community singing ended the program, after which refreshments were served by Loretta Davis and her committee.

The American Legion was represented by Commander Arthur Harper. The American Legion Auxiliary was represented by President Viola McMahon, and nine other ladies. The DAV Auxiliary was represented by seven ladies led by Commander Elizabeth Tattersall, and the VFW Auxiliary was represented by six ladies led by President Rose Gatta.

Gold Star Mothers present were: Mrs. Mary Starr and Mrs. Edith Nitchie.

### PETROLEUM COURSES

Courses in petroleum production are now being offered for home study. They include petroleum production, petroleum production engineering, and oil field technology. A course in natural gas production and transmission also is available.

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Woburn 2-2021

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### INSTRUCTION

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MANDOLIN, RECORDING, MODERN SWING and CLASSICAL.

Please Call Now for Summer Appointment.

Pupils Must Make Reservations Before June 15 for September 1953 Season. Woburn 2-3109